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HOUSTON WEEKEND WEATHER: Thundershowers Saturday afternoon, turning to thunderstorms Saturday night. Otherwise, warm with highs near 80, lows about 65.



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In Memoriam

DANIEL LEWIS

Daniel Lewis, 37, died March 8, 1988. Survived by: Mother, Martha Lewis,

Chicago, Ill.; sister, Martie Parrish, Jean Forner, Bettie Moro'n, all of Chicago, soul mate, Brad Warner, Houston; numerous nieces, nephews, and close friends. In lieu of usual remembrances, contributions may be made to the AIDS Foundation House, 3927 Essex Lane, Houston TX 77027.



EDDIE COWAN

Eddie Cowan, age 33, passed peacefully from this life to the next on the morning of March 5, 1988. A native of Baytown, Eddie had lived in Houston since his graduation from Rice University, working as a technical writer and later as a freelance writer and video producer.

Always an active member of the Houston community, Eddie "skated" his way into the hearts of many involved in the Montrose bowling leagues and other community organizations. Through his year-long struggle with cancer, Eddie always maintained his independence, his dignity, his sense of humor, and most of all his concern for others.

His greatest regret in parting was that he would not be here to provide love and counsel to his beloved godchild, Josh. He is lovingly remembered by his parents, his brother, and host of friends whose lives will forever be enriched by his smile, his strength, and his love.

A memorial service will be held at the Autry House, 6265 South Main Street at 4 PM on Saturday, March 12. Anyone with pictures of Eddie is encouraged to bring them, as we remember Eddie in this celebration of his life.

Donations in Eddie's name may be made to the AIDS Foundation Houston (713) 623-6796.



TOMMY LIDDELL

Tommy Liddell, known to many in Montrose as the entertainer "Torchy Lane," died this past week. Please see the separate article.

OUR POLICY: The Montrose Voice is honored to commemorate the lives of our readers, and friends or relatives of our readers, with an announcement. We ask that friends or relatives provide us with information in person (not by mail or phone). There is no fee for this service.

Community

News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

KPFT Holds Cajun Gumbo Cook-Off

Two-hundred-fifty gallons of the "Best Cajun Gumbo on the Gulf Coast" will be available through KPFT Radio's Fourth Annual Cajun Gumbo Cook-Off to be held Sunday, March 20, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. at Clear Lake Park, NASA Road One. Admission to the event is free.

The Cook-Off introduces over 40 recipes of Cajun gumbo teams from Texas and Louisiana, all competing for cash, trophies and vacation prizes.

For the past three years this Cajun event has drawn over 5,000 visitors from Southern Louisiana to North Texas to enjoy live Cajun and Zydeco music, gumbo, boudin, cracklins and other Cajun food and games.

Les "Pe-Te" Johnson, host of Pe-Te's Cajun Bandstand, which airs Thursdays at 5 AM and 6 PM on Saturday on KPFT, will emcee the affair. Music will be provided by: L.C. Donato and Slippers, Wilfred Chevis and Texas Zyedco, Jason Frey and The Church Point Playboys and Lawrence Black Ardoin and His Cajun Band.

KPFT 90.1 FM is a non-profit Pacifica radio station which for 18 years has broadcast and international, multi-cultural, music, arts and public affairs format. Eighty-five percent of the station's funding comes from listeners and from special fundraising events like the Cajun Gumbo Cook-Off. Proceeds will go to keep the commercial free non-profit station on the air and to support Cajun, folk, acoustic and other music on KPFT.

There is an entry fee of \$50 for participating in the Gumbo Cook-Off. The Grand Prize in the Cook-Off is a vacation and air fare for two to Las Vegas, \$100 cash and a trophy. The first Prize is a trip for two to New Orleans, \$100 cash and a trophy. Second Prize is \$100 cash and a trophy. Fourth and fifth winners will receive trophies. For more information call the station at 526-4000.

Bering Community Service Foundation

The needs of people with AIDS continue to grow as the awesome numbers grow. In response last year, Bering Community Service Foundation was formed at Bering Memorial United Methodist Church and has been instrumental in developing and funding unique services needed by AIDS patients, their friends and families.

The \$100,000 raised in October at "An evening of Hope", coupled with foundation grants, individual gifts and in-kind contributions provided the funding which allowed:

The nation's first privately-financed dental clinic for AIDS patients opened in September 1987, to a waiting list of more than 50 people. In five months, more than 140 patients have been treated and a waiting list of 30 PWA's remains.

A counseling center provides emotional support for people with AIDS, their families, friends and care-givers.

A support group of approximately 80 people meets weekly to help individuals deal with their illness and reduces the feelings of abandonment and aloneness, anger and guilt. Another group especially for family members of people with AIDS helps bring understanding to difficult situations.

Soon a day care center will provide supervised care and recreation for ambulatory patients during the hours their care givers are away at work.

On behalf of the Foundation, I urge you to consider helping Bering continue its programs. Please consider making a tax deductible contribution, using the enclosed envelope, to help meet the needs of people affected by one of the most perplexing health crises the world has known.

The Foundation believes the funds we have raised have made the lives of people with AIDS in Houston a little easier. And, because of the generosity of people like you, we've demonstrated the compassion of Houstonians.

Please help us to help others.

Sincerely, Randall A. Shields, president Bering Community Service Foundation.

Tommy Liddell: The Torch Has Been Passed On



By Billie Duncan
The Montrose Voice

Tommy Liddell was an artist, a transformer, an illusionist. He could take bits of anything and turn them into treasure. Feathers, glass, a touch of paint: Tommy changed the world, made it a prettier place.

His canvas at times was his own face, and he painted on a persona known as Torchy Lane, one of the classiest of the old class acts to ever hit stage with lips in sync. Torchy could light up the boards with more intensity than the spotlight in which she appeared. Heat from Torchy's presence could have solved the northeastern energy crunch some years ago. Stunning always, Torchy never hit the stage in less than the most perfect gown, the most rehearsed number or the most innovative angles.

Tommy came crying into this world in Greenwood, South Carolina, on July 7, 1943. His family could not have known how that tiny cry would turn into the gentle drawl of a man who loved to socialize, who loved to have friends over for tea. But, they had to be aware that he was someone special.

And Tommy made his friends feel special too. His art hangs on many, many walls and his artistry on stage remains illuminated in oh-so-many memories.

Those who wish to be with others who loved him, to remember the joy of Tommy Liddell's life, may come to a memorial service at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 19, at Rothko Chapel. Later that night at Mary's, there will be a salute to Torchy Lane between 6 and 7 p.m., with a show stocked with a whole list of T.L.'s friends starting at 9 p.m.

The light he gave to the world will be remembered, but the torch has been passed on.

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Montrose Library Opens



Poet Vassar Miller appeared at the Montrose Library dedication

At the dedication of the new Montrose Branch Library, 4100 Montrose, there was standing room only as officials from both the city government and the library system took turns congratulating each other and thanking John Hanson, whose contributions included the library building itself and its renovation. Master of ceremonies was Councilmember Vince Ryan, who was joined by several others including Mayor Kathy Whitmire, City Controller George Greanias and Pulitzer Prize poet Vassar Miller who wrote and delivered a poem especially for the occasion.

Donations of \$500 each were presented by the Friends of the Houston Library and by the Student Association of the University of St. Thomas.

The library will be open on Monday and Thursday from noon to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call (713) 520-5487.

Laughing At Politics

George Bush is becoming a popular punch line. U.S. News & World Report did a study of Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show, David Letterman's "Late Night" and "Saturday Night Live" in February and found that Bush was the leading target of jokes.

"Bush bagged 52 barbs, more than twice as many as January winner Gary Hart," the magazine said. Pat Robertson was second on the February Potshot Index with 36 jokes while Hart earned 23.

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Letters to the Voice

From the Readers of the Montrose Voice

✉ In Defense Of Heaven

From "Those Johnson Girls"

In rebut to the letter from Mr. William Loomis in issue 384, I would like to offer.]...

Yes, Mr. Loomis, it really is a shame that this year's Mardi Gras Finale party was taken control of by a bar owner who wanted to make up for last year's miserable failure.

It really is a shame that 31 straight hours of partying cost \$10.00 plus drinks. Let's see now, that's 3 of the nations best D.J.'s, a very well done light show, and a top name entertainer for 31 cents per hour plus drinks. That's a rip-off?

It really is a shame that those attitude queens and snobs were allowed to exercise the same Constitutional rights which you enjoy.

Personally, Mr. Loomis, do you prefer the left or right hip for that famous "Hand on Hip" pose? Or do you prefer the right or left foot on the wall for that "Macho" look? Come on, girl.

What constitutes a party, in your opinion, is missing from your letter. Is it being in the room with one person? Is it a free door and free drinks? Is it something for nothing? Is it a warehouse? Oh, well.]...

And by the greedy bar owner, do you mean Charles Armstrong? Because if you do, you have made it quite clear that you have viciously attacked a man who you don't know at all, Girl!

You are excused, Mr. Loomis, for your inane letter. Just tell the "Guys" it was gas. And as for those ol' attitude queens and snobs, remember ... for centuries, the lower courts have always had to look up.

By the way, does the annual party have anything to do with yearbooks?

✉ Write the Voice

Items here are opinions of readers. Publication does not infer a concurring view by the publisher of the Voice. Readers are encouraged to submit their thoughts on issues of interest. Please keep brief and mail to "Letters," Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006. All must be signed and include address and phone, which will not be published, to verify authenticity. Name will be withheld on request.

AFH Gets Caught In Tight Financial Spot

By Linda Wyche
The Montrose Voice

Despite an alarming development prompted by a sudden cash flow crunch, officers of AIDS Foundation Houston deny that the agency will close its doors.

A letter dated March 2 sent to members of the Foundation's board of trustees and advisors from AFH chairman, John Paul Barnich, and executive director, Brown McDonald, stated that if \$40,000 was not raised by March 25 "the doors of this organization will close in April."

This, however, will not be the case.

The panic, according to Ben Wheatley, AFH vice president of public relations, was caused by the fact that AFH administrators were concerned about the arrival of recently awarded grant funds.

"The problem was two-fold," said Wheatley. "We were assigned funds for Stone Soup (the agency's food bank) and social services. We thought the check would arrive in April."

The expected April arrival of grant funds would have placed the agency in dire straits but Wheatley says that grant money arrived on March 2.

"We are now out of immediate danger," said a relieved Wheatley.

Another reason prompting the executive committee to push the panic button was a lack of income from monthly

pledges. Without the income from credit card and promised commitments, it seemed there would be a serious lack of funding for day to day operation of AFH.

Commented Wheatley, "We had a real close call about long-term funding. We had no real source for income."

Via the solicitation letter, board members and advisors were asked to contribute \$1,000 each. Some of that amount has been raised and the Houston Organization of Bar Owners is slating a fundraiser for March 21 to help with the problem. This event, slated at "Night 1,000 Hairdos" will be held at Heaven, a Montrose nightclub."

Wheatley reiterated that no one needing AFH services needs to worry about the survival of the organization.

Said Wheatley, "We will meet expenses. These doors will not close."

He did, however, emphasize that AFH needs a constant influx of donations from individuals. He stressed that information about grant awards should not be seen by potential donors as reason to stop giving.

In an effort to stabilize the finances of Houston's largest AIDS service organization, Wheatley says AFH is seeking a development director to assist in seeking city and county funds to help with the health crisis.

He said "The gay community is bearing too much of a heavy burden."

Judge Poe Gives 'Escort Service' Boss 20 Years

Two men were convicted and sentenced to prison for running an escort service that authorities say employed at least 80 gay prostitutes in Texas.

Michael Smallwood, 30, was sentenced March 3 to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine while Scott "Grandy" McCall, 27, was sentenced to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

A jury of nine men and three women heard testimony for a week in state Dis-

trict Judge Ted Poe's court regarding "Imaginations," a Houston-based escort service with branch outlets in Dallas and San Antonio.

Prosecutor Jana Miller said the convictions affected gay prostitution in Houston somewhat.

"It's my understanding that a lot of the clients have gone to a lot of other escort services," Miller said. "So, they're still out there."

HOBO Announces Drive To Help Save 'KOPS' Station

By Linda Wyche
The Montrose Voice

The Houston Organization of Bar Owners (HOBO) on Wednesday, March 9, approved a plan whereby gay bars would jointly sponsor an effort to save the Neartown Police Community Center.

By a unanimous vote, the organization decided that member bars would sell stickers that could be used as both chest decals and bumper stickers. A \$2 donation will be requested at the clubs on March 25.

The program benefiting from this effort is Keep Our Police Station (KOPS), a citizens effort to preserve the facility located in the 800 block of Montrose. \$150,000 is needed to purchase the property and make improvements. Some \$90,000 of that amount is due by March 31 in order to secure the property.

Originally donated to the city by the now-defunct Liberty Bank, the facility was put up for sale by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Following that move, KOPS was formed in an effort to keep the community service station in the neighborhood.

According to Charles Armstrong, owner of several Montrose nightclubs and a HOBO officer, it is important that the bar owners help with this effort.

"We need this (the police) visibility in our neighborhood," said Armstrong adding, "This will show we are behind them."

Armstrong, along with HOBO president Jay Allen, reiterated that persons participating in the effort would also show a display of support for the entire Houston Police Department, one similar to that shown by members of the prestigious 100 Club.

Prior to the discussion of the KOPS issue, those attending the meeting agreed on terms for Gay Fest '88. Property at 3317 Montrose has been again acquired as the site for the event, which last year proved to be a success with its carnival-like atmosphere.

Sponsored by HOBO, booth spaces will be \$50 for businesses, \$20 for non-profit organizations selling products or services, and \$10 for organizations providing information only. Additionally, there will be tent and electrical surcharges.

Along with Gay Pride Week plans, the group decided on a logo which will be imprinted on both gray and white T-shirts. The design of lavender and black triangles was created by David Lozano who will receive the \$100 design award. Shirts will be sold in the bars, as well as during the Westheimer Art Festival, for \$8.

In an effort to bring the organization into compliance with state rules necessary for incorporation in the state of Texas, an election of new officers was held. The standing officers for the Houston Organization of Bar Owners are Jay Allen, president; Ed Moniger, vice president; Ted Lenze, treasurer; and Charles Armstrong, secretary.

HOBO will meet again in its regular monthly session on April 13, 2:00 p.m. at E/J's.



976 AIDS Line Raises Questions And Complaints

By Billie Duncan
The Montrose Voice

A computerized telephone solicitation now running in Houston starts out with the words "AIDS Warning" and continues on to tell the listener to call 976-1111 to get information about AIDS for a \$2.50 fee.

When the number was called yesterday, the message started with a few sentences of history starting with 1981's Centers for Disease Control report on the yet-unnamed syndrome that was to be AIDS, followed by the statement that AIDS was transmitted through needles and oral or anal intercourse. Vaginal intercourse, mother-to-fetus transmission and contaminated blood products were not mentioned. Much of the script contains sentences such as, "If only we had heard," "People are still not listening," and "AIDS is a killer, a mass murderer."

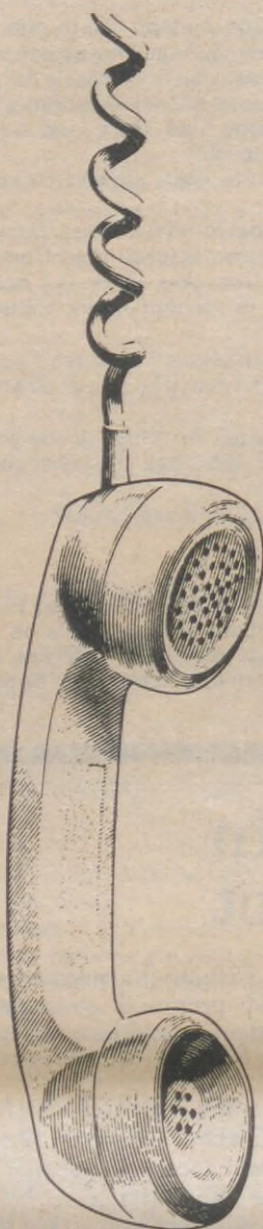
At the end of the message, the caller is told, "Get the facts on AIDS. For once in your life, listen." There is no information then on where to get facts on AIDS from existing agencies designed for that purpose.

Southwestern Bell Telephone gave the name of Ralph Esposito as the contact for the 976 number and listed his number as (713) 230-7002. That number was answered by a recorded message and identified as a "complaint/comment line," which went on to tell callers several things, including the number to call, "if you do not feel you have proper control over your children and think they might call a 976 number without your permission."

Also on the recording is the statement, "Monies generated will help families of children with AIDS."

Esposito, who returned the Voice's message promptly, said, "The message you were given is from a script I was given to read." He said that he had no idea how much money was given to families of children with AIDS or how that money was dispersed. He admitted that the message was being sold nationally but said he could not give out the information on which cities were being canvassed. He said, "We have nothing to hide, but I have to be careful what I say because I might lose my job."

He said that the message on the 976 line "is updated weekly," then corrected himself to say that the message was "changed" rather than actually updated. He said that he had gotten a major complaint last week from a caller who had strongly objected to a reference to bestiality and the possible transmission of AIDS by mosquitoes, so that material was taken out. "We used to say that



AIDS might be transmitted by mosquitoes like malaria," said Esposito, who elaborated, "I myself would tend to believe that."

Ben Wheatley from the AIDS Foundation Houston said, "When I called the number I felt the information was misleading, and I thought it was very slanted. It purported to be informational, but it was not good information." Wheatley asked, "Why should people have to pay \$2.50 when they can get better information through many sources, including the AIDS Foundation, for free?"

Wheatley said, "I think if people want to register a complaint, they should call the Attorney General's office and the PUC (Public Utilities Commission) as well."

"This should be investigated," Wheatley said that people who got the computerized call should not call the 976

number. "I would encourage people not to call," he said.

However, Gail Martin, president of PMI, the holding company that owns the service, called the Voice and insisted that the problems of the AIDS line were being corrected and that the primary purpose of the line was to generate money to help children affected with AIDS while trying to educate the public. She said that they had spent about a half million dollars so far to set up the service and that a foundation was being set up to handle the money (50% of income) that was intended for children with AIDS.

Martin said, "Our biggest problem was getting correct information." She said that she had tried to get medical or social organizations, including the Centers for Disease Control and the Montrose Clinic, to provide scripts for the line but to no avail. She said that they are now using medical students. When it was pointed out that free information is available through the National AIDS Hotline, she asked for the number and promised that it would be included in their message so that more complete information could be given to those who called.

"Not one penny of this enterprise is going to the owners or principals (of the company)," Martin said. "We don't want to make a buck off of this. We don't want to make a penny off of this."

She said, "Our message so far may have been inadequate." However, she insisted that they were trying to improve and that their intentions were not to make money off the AIDS scare but to try to be part of a necessary educational process. She pointed out that with their system, they could reach 300,000 people a week in Harris County to try to get AIDS information to them.

Glimpses

Los Angeles speech pathologist Lillian Glass has worked with Hollywood clients like Dustin Hoffman to perfect his woman's voice for "Tootsie," Dolly Parton and Herve Villechaize, says Albert Gore sounds the most presidential. "He reminds you of a Southern gentleman," she says. "He's as smooth as glass. It makes quite an incredible image." On the negative side, Glass says the "blackness" of Jesse Jackson's voice may turn off some white voters and that George Bush still sounds like a wimp.

AIDS Patients' Care Will Not Be Covered By Insurance, Attorney Says

AUSTIN (UPI)—The insurance industry must not be responsible for the expensive hospital care of up to 16,000 Texans who will have AIDS by 1991, the Texas State Legislative Task Force on AIDS was told.

There are currently 3,000 reported AIDS cases in Texas, the Rev. Chris Steele, chairman of the task force, said March 4. She said 1,900 of those cases are in Harris County and 1,000 in Dallas County.

The Texas Department of Health is projecting that 240,000 people in the state will be carrying the virus in three years, and there will be 16,000 cases of "full blown AIDS" in Texas by that time, Steele said.

"By every prediction, the AIDS virus will not go away," Steele said. "The epidemic will not take care of itself."

Although it costs about \$100,000 to treat an AIDS patient, representatives of the insurance industry said that society cannot reasonably expect insurers to pay for it.

Insurance attorney Will Davis said, "The insurance industry is in a business. We are in a free enterprise profit and loss market. We are not in government, we are not in a charity and we are not in a social service."

The state Board of Insurance recently issued rules to allow insurance companies to test applicants for AIDS.

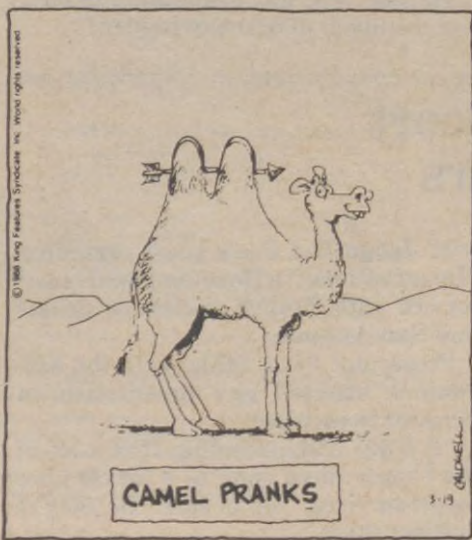
Davis said he believes that insurance applicants who test positive for the AIDS virus will not be insured.

Davis said the insurance industry would go out of business if it began insuring sick people, and healthy policy holders would foot the bill.

"If we go around insuring people with illnesses of any kind, premiums will accelerate ... and will effectively discriminate against the healthy," Davis said.

Dr. Charles Webb, a state Health Department regional director, told the committee that education and prevention are key to fighting the AIDS problem.

He said society produces hype that encourages "irresponsible sexual behavior" and that young people must learn that "if they do have sex, it must be with a condom or other mechanisms of safe sex."



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Groups Score High In Endorsement Success

Both Community Alliance of Houston and Houston Gay/Lesbian Political Caucus backed a high percentage of successful candidates, with Community Alliance racking up 80% and HGLPC hitting 74% of candidates who were running with opposition and either won or made it into the April run-off.

In one of the upcoming run-offs, the groups are backing different candidates, but in the others, the endorsements coincide. Only in the 179th District Judge race is there a conflict, with HGLPC endorsing Ruben Guerrero and Community Alliance preferring Sylvia Robertson. The Voice endorsed Guerrero in that race.

The biggest upset of a HGLPC endorsed candidate was the defeat of Larry Veselka by LaRouche follower Clyde Jones for the post of County Democratic Chair. Harris County Democrats are working to try to circumvent Jones' taking the office.

At press time, the winners in the precinct judge races were not available.

Divine Dies Of Heart Failure

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Divine, the 300-pound actor known for playing campy women in cult films such as "Pink Flamingos" and "Hairspray," died from heart failure apparently caused by his obesity, coroner's officials said Wednesday.

The flamboyant 42-year-old actor, whose real name was Harris Milstead, was found dead in his bed at the Regency Plaza hotel Monday morning by a business associate.

Coroner's spokesman Steve Stewart said Divine died of hypertrophic cardiomyopathy. The condition, commonly known as enlarged heart, was probably brought on by his obesity, Stewart said.

"The death was natural. There were no signs of drugs, no alcohol and no trauma," Stewart said.

Pathologists completed an autopsy on Divine Tuesday, but awaited the results of a microscopic analysis of tissue samples Wednesday before releasing their findings.

Bernard Jay, Divine's close friend and manager for 10 years, said he found the actor in his hotel bed after he failed to answer several phone calls. Divine was last seen alive about 11 p.m. Sunday when he returned from dinner with friends.

Divine, who lived in New York and grew up in Baltimore, had come to Hollywood to appear in an episode of the Fox Television series "Married with Children."

He starred in a series of offbeat—often bizarre—films directed by his boyhood friend John Waters, including "Mondo Trasho," "Multiple Maniacs," "Pink Flamingos," "Polyester" and "Female Trouble."

In "Hairspray," which opened last month, Divine had the most conventional role Waters ever wrote for him. He played Edna Turnblad, the overstuffed mother of a hefty teenager who finds fame and romance on a TV dance show. He also played a minor role, as a man, in the film.

Services were to be held Saturday at Ruck Funeral Home in Towson, Md., a Baltimore suburb.

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Fowler Changes Dukakis Endorsement, Supports Jackson

By Billie Duncan
Montrose Voice Political Editor

David Fowler, president of the Houston Gay/Lesbian Political Caucus, stunned the Dukakis for President Campaign when he changed his mind on an endorsement for Dukakis and supported Jesse Jackson instead.

At GLPC's Election Central at Johnathon's on Waughcrest after the precinct conventions had wrapped up, Fowler said that he had not given permission for his name to be used on a flyer sent out by the Dukakis campaign which contained a reprint of the Montrose

Voice endorsement and a Houston Post story on women's support for Dukakis. He said that he had changed his mind about Jackson after Jackson had visited an AIDS hospice in Dallas the day before the election and decided to spend considerably more time there than planned so that he could visit with each patient individually.

However, Brian Miller of the Dukakis campaign said at the celebration of that group at Omonia on West Gray that Fowler had indeed endorsed Dukakis and that Fowler's file card was marked to indicate that his name could be used publicly.

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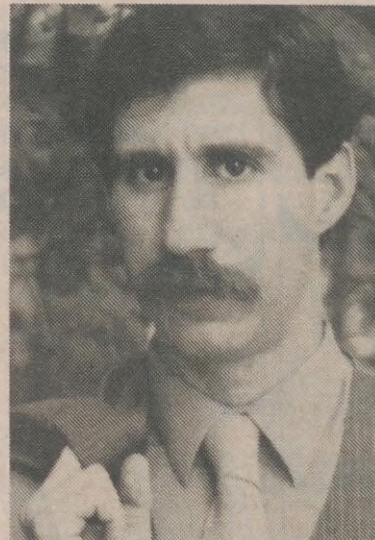
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Reputed Lover Of Liberace Charged With Robbery

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A man who claimed in a palimony suit that he was Liberace's lover has been ordered to stand trial in an unrelated case on charges he robbed three people, prosecutors said Thursday.

Scott A. Thorson, 29, and co-defendant Yancey Butler, 19, were ordered Wednesday to stand trial on three counts of robbery at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court. The two remain in custody in lieu of bail and face arraignment in Superior Court March 15.

Deputy District Attorney Linda Reisz said Thorson, Butler and three other men robbed a man and woman in a Hollywood apartment last Sept. 20 of money and cocaine.

Reisz said some of the assailants, but not Thorson, raped the woman and beat up the man, then took the woman to a neighbor's apartment and stole \$1,600 and property from the neighbor.

Thorson sued Liberace in 1982 claiming that in return for being Liberace's live-in chauffeur, travel secretary, animal trainer and lover, the entertainer promised him \$70,000 a year for life, up to \$30,000 a year for pet care, and use of one of his homes for life.

Liberace denied there was such an agreement and a judge rejected palimony claims in 1984. Thorson received \$95,000 in exchange for dismissal of the suit.

Liberace died in February 1987 of AIDS-related complications.

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'Our Future Is Lying In The Gutter'

By Joan Hanauer
UPI Feature Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NEW YORK—"We have children living in the streets, hustling to survive. Something is wrong, drastically wrong. Our kids are supposed to be our future and our future is lying in the gutter."

The woman who said that works with runaway children in New York, patrolling the streets at night and trying to lure society's throwaway youngsters into Covenant House for the night—for shelter, for medical care and perhaps on the way toward a return to childhood.

CBS News brought some of these sad kids into the comfortable living rooms of America in "48 Hours On Runaway Street" on Thursday. Dan Rather and other correspondents report from New York, Fort Lauderdale and San Diego, talking with the street kids and the people who are trying to help them.

In New York it is cold and grimy. In Balboa Park in San Diego it is sunny and landscaped—but the story is the same. There are drugs and there is hustling. As the Covenant House worker says, "Juvenile prostitution is literally the only thing a young person can do to survive on the street."

That holds true everywhere—in Balboa Park, there's a corner for drug dealing and another corner for hustling, where young boys are picked up by men driving by in cars, paid \$40 or \$50, then dropped off again.

The life these children lead is a problem for everybody, not just Dick Johnson, the father shown in "48 Hours" who has been combing the streets of Fort

Lauderdale with pictures of his runaway daughter, asking everyone if they have seen her.

He pleads that if she doesn't want to come home, will she at least please call. He can't understand why she felt she wasn't loved.

That's his personal problem. Dr. James Kennedy, who treats the children who come to Covenant house, presents society's broader concern.

Kennedy told Dan Rather that in 1987 he tested 50 residents for AIDS and 38 percent tested positive. The kids lead high risk lives—gay sex, IV drugs and sex with IV drug users.

The doctor said five years ago a kid with a dental abscess was not of special concern. Last year he examined a boy who had an abscess and five months and five diseases later the boy was dead.

Street kids are on the move, he says, "carrying that virus on buses, trains, and hitchhike cars. It's going wherever they go."

The show ends with Rather noting that "runaway street doesn't have to be a dead end street."

Then there's a desperately sad telephone conversation, in which a runaway calls from a trick's house and sobs that "the running never stops" and that if "just one kid would just stay home... if just one family could work their problems out... it would make my whole miserable life worthwhile. Please."

Ours is not a good time for children, who get used up and thrown out in many ways.

"Shattered Innocence," a CBS TV movie based on fact but with all the names changed, aired Wednesday. It told the story of a young cheerleader from Topeka, Kan., who goes to Hollywood full of unrealistic dreams.

In her innocence, she goes from modeling semi-nude to nude to various forms of porn films, sniffing cocaine until her nose bleeds to get her through.

Jonna Lee plays Pauline Anderson, a pretty blue-eyed corn-fed blond, who winds up living with drug dealer Mel (John Pleshette) in Palm Springs. And in this film the drug dealer is the good guy.

This is a predictable film, with lots of flesh and some things you may never have known about porn. For instance, there is something called "loops"—five or 10 minute hard core porn movies that are used to hype business in porn shops.

Pauline does these but balks at feature length porn films on the theory that the folks back in Kansas may rent a full-length porn flick from the local video store but would never frequent a porn shop. But she does it anyway.

One trouble with "Shattered Innocence" is that the story has been told before—and better—on "Frontline." The PBS show aired a documentary called "Death of a Porn Queen" in June, 1987—a strong film made more forceful because it told the real story of Colleen Applegate, a Minnesota girl who became a porn queen under the name of Shauna Grant.

In both stories, the girl dies the same way—by her own hand, with her lover's shotgun.

Teen Describes AIDS Battle To Commission

By Celia Hooper
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—Ryan White, the Indiana teenager who not only has endured a protracted battle with AIDS but the sting of human cruelty, said March 3 he now is "just one of the kids" and looks forward to his graduation day in 1991.

In a soft voice interrupted by coughs, White, 16, told the president's AIDS commission, "I came face to face with death at 13 years old."

"Being the fighter that I am, I set high goals for myself. It was my decision to live a normal life, go to school, be with my friends and enjoy day-to-day activities."

He knew, though, "It was not going to be easy."

White contracted the AIDS virus from a contaminated drug derived from blood, a clotting agent called Factorate, that he must take to stop the bleeding caused by hemophilia.

He learned he had the disease in 1984 after undergoing surgery to remove 2 inches of his left lung damaged by pneumonia. Once recovered from the operation, he and his parents decided White would return to school in his hometown of Kokomo, Ind.

A series of court battles finally won him a place in school, but the war against unfounded fears—that the AIDS virus could be passed in casual contact—was joined.

"Because of the lack of education on AIDS, discrimination, fear, panic and lies surrounded me. I became the target of Ryan White jokes, lies about me biting people, spitting on vegetables and cookies in grocery stores, urinating on bathroom walls," he said. "My school locker was vandalized and folders were marked 'fag' and other obscenities."

"Even at church, people would not shake my hand."

White's struggle, however, won him celebrated friends, including New York Mayor Edward Koch, athletes Greg Louganis and Lyndon King, and his "teen idol," actress Alyssa Milano.

Money from a movie about his life enabled the Whites to move from Kokomo to Cicero, Ind., where White said his life improved dramatically.

Teachers, students and parents at Cicero's Hamilton Heights High School launched a massive education campaign before White started attending in September, and as a result, "I'm a normal, happy teenager again," he said.

"I have a learner's permit to drive. I attend sports functions and dances. I even made the honor role recently, with two As and two Bs," White said.

"I'm just one of the kids and all because the students at Hamilton Heights High School listened to the facts, educated their parents and themselves and believed in me."

"I look forward to graduating from Hamilton Heights High School in 1991," he said.

Student council President Jill Stewart, White's neighbor in Cicero, told the commission the program paved the way for White's smooth entrance into the community.

Later, at a news conference, Stewart gave White's hand a squeeze and said, "Our school has been commended on what we have done for Ryan. But no one realizes how much he has done for us."

"We have learned and grown so much from knowing Ryan," said Stewart. "He puts life in perspective in many ways and these things you cannot measure."

Koop speaks out on AIDS

By Michael Dennigan
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

LONDON (UPI)—U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop called Thursday for fairness in public attitudes to AIDS victims and said they should not be driven out of society.

He reiterated his accusation that sex researchers Dr. William Masters, Virginia Johnson and Dr. Robert C. Kolodny were needlessly frightening the public about AIDS in a new book.

Koop, in London to address a 63-nation conference on the global impact of AIDS, told reporters the book was a "rather irresponsible piece of literature."

"It's not true that (donor) blood is seven times more contaminated and that we have been covering up the numbers" of people infected with AIDS-producing virus, Koop said, responding to statements in the book.

The Masters and Johnson book, "Cri-

sis: Heterosexual Behavior in the Age of AIDS," alleged the medical profession played down the risk of AIDS infection from everyday contacts.

Speaking to the conference of more than 1,000 delegates, Koop said the spread of AIDS is declining in San Francisco because members of the homosexual community "listened to the message and changed their behavior."

Koop said the freedom of physicians, nurses, dentists or other health care workers to refuse to treat known or suspected AIDS patients "is certainly not in the public interest."

"Never before have health providers in the U.S. turned down a class of patients because of their diagnoses. We never did it for leprosy, yellow fever, smallpox, influenza or polio. And we must not do it for AIDS," he said.

Koop said the stigma of AIDS and AIDS virus infection in the United States has driven people from home and

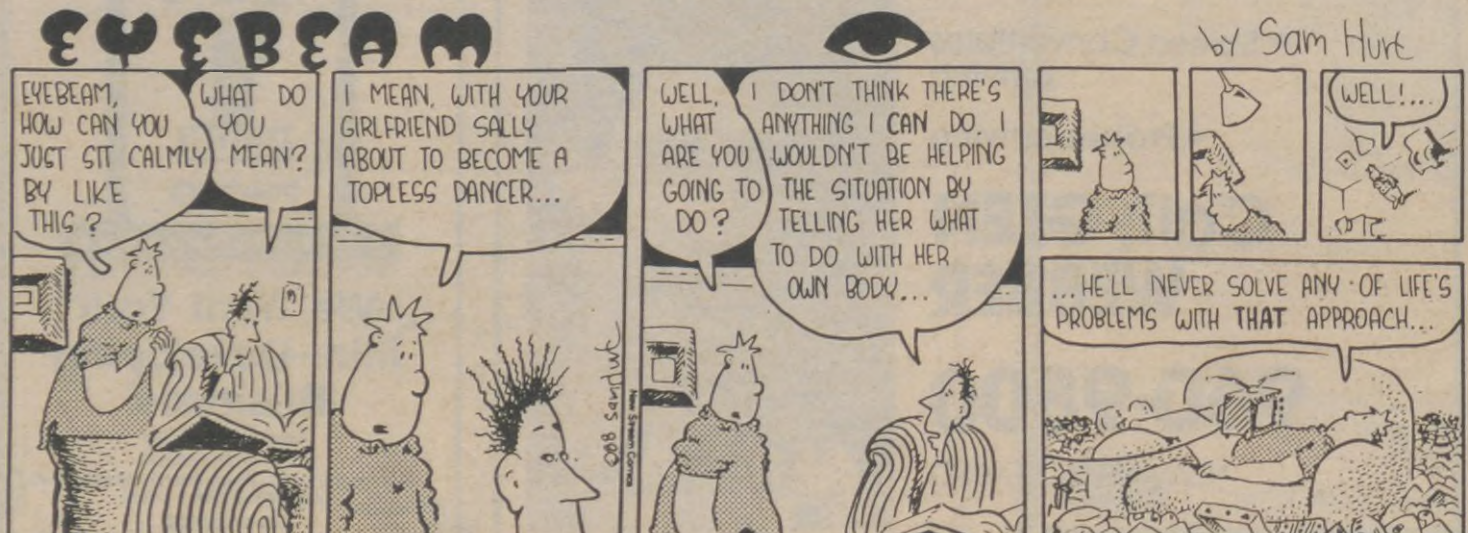
prevented them from shopping, going to the barber or even attending school or church.

"Such ostracism has led to a heightened suicide rate among persons with AIDS and, in at least one instance, the burning of the home of three hemophiliac children who had the AIDS HIV virus."

"Such unfair and unjust treatment of a family points out the widely held public health position of confidentiality with HIV test results and with the diagnosis of persons with AIDS," Koop said.

"Confidentiality is not in conflict with the pursuit of the public's interest in the long term," he said. "Indeed, it augments it by not driving the AIDS patient underground."

Koop rejected a list of measures such as quarantine, use of identify cards, compulsory contact tracing and public recording of the identify of AIDS virus carriers.



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CDC Finds AIDS Risks Limited To Blood, Sex

By Larry Doyle
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

CHICAGO—Despite theoretical concerns and anecdotal reports, there is no evidence to suggest that AIDS is transmitted through saliva, tears, urine, eating utensils, vaccines, casual contact or insects, federal researchers say.

"Adults are getting this through sex or through sharing needles, and that's about it," said Dr. Kenneth Castro, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Castro and his colleagues reported March 4 in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* that a review of every case of AIDS reported since the epidemic began indicates there are only three ways the AIDS virus, or HIV, is transmitted in the United States—through blood contamination, sexual contact and birth to an infected mother.

The possibility that the virus can be transmitted through breast-feeding is still being evaluated, the CDC said.

"We have studied this for six years now, and if there were other ways HIV was transmitted, we would have seen it," Castro said.

Castro said the 1,700 AIDS patients now classified as having "no known risk factors" are not examples of mysterious AIDS transmission but of inadequately investigated cases.

"If we take the time to look (for primary risk factors), we find them," Castro said.

As of Feb. 29, 54,723 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome had been reported to the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, and 30,715 people afflicted with the disease had died.

Of these, 34,687 were classified being transmitted through homosexual contact, 9,473 through sharing of needles and 4,016 through one or both. In addition, 1,182 women and 987 men contracted AIDS through heterosexual sex with an infected partner, and 663 children were infected by their mother, either in the womb or during birth.

Although 600 hemophiliacs and 1,415 others have contracted AIDS through contaminated blood products or transfusions, screening procedures have made the risk of more of these infections extremely low in the United States.

Noting concern over the high number of undetermined cases, Castro and his colleagues investigated 2,059 AIDS patients who were classified as having no recognized risk factors as of Sept. 30, 1987. No information could be obtained on 921 cases (due to death or refusal to be interviewed), and 32 of the AIDS patients turned out to be wrongly classified.

But 825 of the remaining 1,138 patients acknowledged high-risk behavior in interviews and were reclassified. Of 281 patients who could not be reclassified, 178 were extensively interviewed and many admitted to either a history of sexually transmitted diseases (38 percent) or sex with a prostitute (34 percent of the men). These are not yet considered high-risk categories by the CDC, but suggest that the patients may have engaged in other high-risk behavior, Castro said.

"We're never going to be able to identify every case, because some people are going to deny engaging in some high-risk behaviors as long as there is a stigma attached to them," he said. "But the fact that we were able to reclassify 72 percent strongly suggests that it is a lack of information, and not an unidentified

mode of transmission, that is behind these cases."

In a separate article, Dr. Alan Lifson, a former CDC researcher now with the San Francisco Department of Public Health, reviewed 11 separate studies and concluded none had found a link between AIDS transmission and saliva, tears or urine, despite the fact that the AIDS virus can be found there. Further,

there was no evidence to suggest AIDS had been transmitted by vaccines, eating utensils, insects or any sort of non-sexual familial contact.

"I think it's important to know what does and does not transmit the virus," Lifson said. "So that you can take measures not to become infected, and so you will not become unjustifiably alarmed or take measures against people who cannot infect you."

Bennett Complains Of Lack Of Funds For AIDS Brochure

By Celia Hooper
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—Education Secretary William Bennett complained to the president's AIDS commission March 3 his department had not received "one penny" for AIDS education or a controversial brochure on the fatal disease.

He said over 2 million copies of "AIDS and the Education of Our Children: A Guide for Parents and Teachers" had been requested or distributed since the publication was released in October 1987.

That figure includes "375,000 copies that have been requested in excess of our present supply," he said, adding he planned to use most of the uncommitted funds in his budget to meet demands for the book.

But one panel member sharply criticized the book for failing to mention homosexuality and for portraying only traditional families in its discussion of the sexually transmitted disease.

Frank Lilly, a geneticist at Albert Einstein Medical Center in New York, and the only avowed homosexual on the panel, said, "There's no mention of potential homosexuality. ... What bothers me ... is that there is never any allowance for an alternative to the classical family."

The federal Centers for Disease Control reports that 73 percent of U.S. AIDS patients have been homosexual or bisexual men.

He said he had asked John Creedon, executive officer of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York and one of the 13 members of the President's Commission on the HIV Epidemic, to donate company money for printing and mailing additional copies of the brochure.

Bennett said the booklet was popular with parents, teachers, principals, superintendents, family physicians, and was a reference recommended by the CDC.

Bennett said his agency has not requested money for the booklet and other

AIDS education projects, but complained, "We've not received one penny for our work on AIDS education from Congress," Bennett said. "Congress turned to us and said we need to hear about education and AIDS, then didn't give us any money for it."

Bennett said he had been unable to involve local or state educators in developing an AIDS booklet. "Whatever we've done, we've done in an ad hoc fashion because we don't have any money for it," Bennett said.

Bill Bahlman, spokesman for the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, said Bennett was "pushing his own moral agenda" with the pamphlet.

"That booklet contains no information about safer sex," Bahlman said. "It's going to kill people."

Bahlman said the book "speaks only to straight students, and this is wrong." Bennett told the commission that AIDS education should stress abstinence. He said giving information about the use of condoms to reduce transmission of the virus gave students a confusing "mixed message."

Other panel members responded favorably. "You're preaching to the choir," said commissioner William Walsh, president of Project HOPE. Walsh said it was likely the panel's final report would stress individuals' responsible behavior as the key to reducing the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Bennett said schools were important in getting people to change behavior but said educators had not worked hard enough persuading students not to have sex. "It's much easier to alter the behavior of a young person than an older person," Bennett said.

He said one study showed many pregnant teenagers had never been told to say no to sex. Bennett said another study showed, "Many young women after their first sexual encounter feel very ambivalent about it. There, again, is a chance to intervene," Bennett said.

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Masters And Johnson Defend AIDS Report

By Peg Byron
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NEW YORK (UPI)—The research team that startled the nation with a detailed study of the sexual revolution in the '60s called Monday for an end to promiscuity among heterosexuals because they said AIDS is spreading faster than officials estimate.

Sexuality experts William Masters and Virginia Johnson, who already were under attack for their most recent findings, released a new book that included assertions regarding casual transmission of the disease.

"Unless adolescents and young adults can be convinced that the AIDS virus is a reality in their world right now, it is unlikely that there will be enough of a shift in behavior to keep this epidemic from expanding at an alarming rate," they said.

"Although it makes a nice headline, the sexual revolution is not yet dead—it's just that some of the troops are dying."

The sexuality experts accused the medical establishment of soft-pedaling the risks of AIDS infection and lulling the general population into a state of dangerous complacency.

But even before the findings were officially released, AIDS experts charged the book would fan public hysteria with its claims that under certain unlikely situations AIDS could be spread by kissing and by toilet seats and other less than sexual human contact.

The report also includes assertions that twice as many Americans are infected with the AIDS virus than the 1.5 million currently estimated and calls for mandatory AIDS testing. The book was excerpted in the current issue of Newsweek magazine.

Masters and Johnson admitted limited expertise in epidemiology and public health, but asserted that as outsiders, as in their landmark studies on sexuality and counseling, they could provide an overview of a complex problem.

They defended their book, "Crisis: Heterosexual Behavior in the Age of AIDS," and insisted that sexually active heterosexuals are ignoring AIDS risks at their own peril.

However, the researchers backed away from the book's statement that "the AIDS virus is now running rampant in the heterosexual community."

"I'm not sure I chose the word 'rampant,'" said Johnson, although the term was prominent on a press release and the book's jacket.

"This book is our attempt to pull back the veil of secrecy from the official positions about AIDS and to let the public know what many scientists privately worry about, but have thus far been too timid to come forth in public and say," said the book's third author, Robert Kolodny.

AIDS experts generally agree that anyone who is sexually active should use condoms to reduce the likelihood of AIDS infection.

But these experts rushed to denounce many assertions in the book, which was published without the rigorous review accorded articles in scientific journals.

Dr. Mathilde Krim, founding chairwoman of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, called the book "outrageous" and "a disservice to the nation."

"Had the authors confined their writings and their recommendations to their principal field of expertise—human sexuality—I believe they could have helped rather than hurt the global effort to contain the epidemic of AIDS," she said.

Dr. Michael Grieco, chief of infectious diseases and epidemiology at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York, stated, "There is no rampant outbreak of AIDS infection in the heterosexual community."

He and Krim stressed there is no evidence and practically no likelihood that infection could be transmitted in ways Masters, Johnson and Kolodny hypothesized, such as by mosquitoes or kissing.

One scenario the experts denounced was a portion of the book where the authors said that if an AIDS-infected chef preparing a cold dish cuts his finger "and his blood drips onto the food, infection could occur if whoever eats the food has a cut or ulceration of the lips or mouth that would give the virus a means of entry."

Responded Grieco, "Almost anything you can think of is possible. Is it reasonably possible? No."

Federal researchers last week reported no evidence exists to support theories that AIDS could be transmitted through saliva, insect bites or casual contact with an infected person.

Their report said a review of every case of AIDS reported indicates the virus is transmitted only three ways in the United States—through blood contamination, sexual contact and birth to an infected mother.

As of Feb. 29, 54,723 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome had been reported to the federal Centers for Disease Control, and 30,715 people afflicted with the disease had died.

Masters' and Johnson's clinical observation, coupled with precise and detailed interviews and follow-up studies, produced their trilogy of best-selling books: "Human Sexual Response" in 1966, "Human Sexual Inadequacy" in 1970 and "Homosexuality In Perspective" in 1979.

Birds, Bees And AIDS

Dianne Feinstein, the former mayor of San Francisco, says she's warned her family to be sexually safe because of the AIDS problem in her city.

"My daughter's married and my three stepdaughters are not," she says in USA Weekend's March 11 issue.

"Obviously, as a mother I say very frankly when we talk about this: 'If you're going to bed with someone today, you go to bed with their entire sexual history.' ... I think the business of young people popping in and out of each others' beds doesn't make a lot of sense in this day and age."

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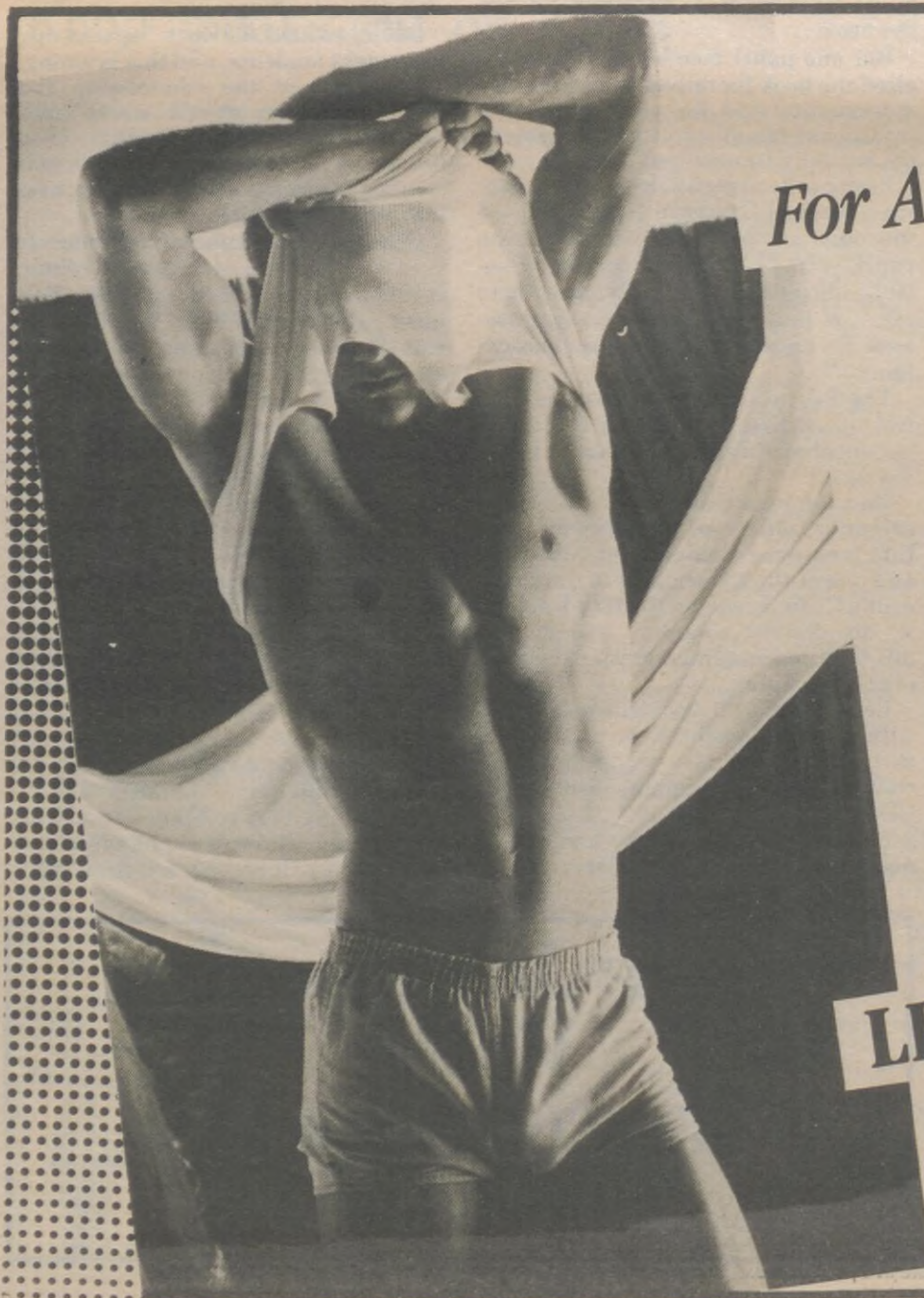
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Researchers Hunt For Longest-Living AIDS Survivors

By Rob Stein
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

BOSTON—Researchers are searching for the longest-living survivors of AIDS virus infection—two men who could still be alive even though they may have been infected with the AIDS virus as early as 1974.

Both men are believed living somewhere in New York City, with one of them apparently having obtained a driver's license as recently as March of last year.

If scientists can find them and they agree to cooperate, the researchers hope to learn why they have been able to survive for so long. This information could help others infected with the disease that usually destroys the immune system.

"It's possible it would help," said Dr. Robert J. Biggar, international AIDS coordinator for the environmental epidemiology branch of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

Biggar has submitted a proposal to the New York State Department of Health, which has the identities of the two men, for approval to contact their doctors to confirm that the men are still alive and find out if they are willing to cooperate.

Dr. Philip C. Nasca, director of the bureau of cancer epidemiology for the New York State Department of Health, is working with Biggar and said he plans to pass on the proposal for higher review this month.

Biggar and Nasca came across the

two cases while reviewing information from the New York State Health Cancer Registry, which keeps track of all cancer cases in the state but normally keeps patients' names confidential.

The researchers had been reviewing the registry for the incidents of Kaposi's sarcoma, a once rare form of cancer that has become common among homosexual men with AIDS.

The scientists identified four men diagnosed with Kaposi's sarcoma who did not meet the classic characteristics for victim's of the disease but had characteristics that would put them at high risk for AIDS.

One man died in 1983 and another in 1986; one from what the death certificate said was AIDS and the other from what the death certificate said was pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a common cause of death among AIDS patients.

But no death certificates could be found for the remaining two men, indicating they were still alive.

Records showed one of the men was a 26-year-old homosexual from lower Manhattan when he was diagnosed with the cancer in 1977. It takes about three years from the time when people are infected with the AIDS virus for the cancer to develop, suggesting he was infected as early as 1974.

The second man was 46 years old when he was diagnosed with Kaposi's sarcoma in 1978. The records did not indicate whether he was a member of any known risk group for AIDS.

Dr. Harold Jaffe, chief of the epidemi-

ology branch of the AIDS program at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said to his knowledge the earliest cases of infection with the AIDS virus in which the patients are still living were a group homosexual men in San Francisco who were infected since 1978.

"I think potentially it would be interesting to study them to see if there is anything unusual about how they responded," said Jaffe. "It may turn out there is a subset of people who, even though they are infected with the virus, do well over a long period of time. It may be something may be learned about the way their bodies respond."

Biggar said it is possible neither of the New York men has AIDS, but this is unlikely given what the researchers know about them. It is also possible both the men moved out of the area and died, but it is believed they are still living in Manhattan.

Biggar was uncertain what would have enabled the men to live so long, but he speculated they may have been infected with a less deadly form of the virus or their immune systems or lifestyles differed in some way that enabled them to survive.

If this turns out to be the case, the information could help doctors find a way to prolong the lives of other infected people.

"I think it is kind of exciting," said Biggar, who reported his findings in a letter published recently in The New England Journal of Medicine.

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Leland Fails To Show At 1200 California Press Conference



Vince Ryan talks to reporters as Steve Shimer listens

By Billie Duncan

On Monday, the Neartown Association called a press conference saying that Mickey Leland was going to speak out against the proposal by the City of Houston and the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Authority to open a "drop in" center for the mentally ill homeless at 1200 California, but Leland, still on the campaign trail for both Jesse Jackson and himself, did not show.

Leland has already come out publicly against the proposal (MV-383), but his comments have not made it into the mainstream press. All three local TV stations had camera crews at the meet-

ing, lured by the Leland name, but they had to settle for Councilmember Vince Ryan (District C) and members of the Neartown Association, who said that they were meeting with Mayor Whitmire this week to discuss their objections to the plan.

MHMRA's proposal would turn the now-empty facility into a center with 50 beds at which an additional undetermined number of mentally ill homeless would be fed and be able to pick up mail, specifically checks. Those homeless who were not ill enough to have beds at the facility would then be on their own to find shelter either by using public transportation to get back to existing facilities that do have beds or by finding

available nooks in the alleys and side streets of the Lower Westheimer area.

Clients for the center would be found by MHMRA workers who would search Houston's streets for people who appeared to have serious mental problems, according to the grant proposal the MHMRA submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. They would then be transported to 1200 California. The proposal has no provision for transporting them back to existing shelters or to places they have found for themselves as shelter.

Besides Leland and Ryan, City Controller George Greanias, former councilmember from District C, has gone on record as being opposed to the plan. Other members of City Council, however, have balked at the idea of turning down close to \$1 million in federal funds and think that the objection to the proposal is simply the ordinary "we don't want this thing in our back yard" sort of objection. Members of Montrose area business and civic groups, though, have pointed out that the Montrose already has a very large number of social service programs housed within its boundaries, and people within the MHMRA itself have termed the proposal "ill-conceived."

Ryan said that on a recent tour of trouble spots near Lower Westheimer with local police, officers in the area said the center would not serve the best interests either of the neighborhood or of the mentally ill homeless it is supposedly designed to help.

Several members of the Neartown Association said that they expected active support from Rep. Leland now that the election is over and his seat in the U.S. Congress is assured.

Koop Blasts Masters-Johnson AIDS Book

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Surgeon General C. Everett Koop called "irresponsible" Wednesday claims in Masters' and Johnson's new book on AIDS that the fatal disease is theoretically easy to catch through casual contact.

But Koop acknowledged on ABC's "Good Morning America" program that the new book by the famed sex researchers, Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson, likely will trigger more discrimination against people with AIDS and produce mass hysteria, which he urged people to avoid because: "Aids is very hard to catch."

The researchers, who startled the nation with their study of the sexual revolution in the 1960s, released a book Monday claiming twice as many Americans are infected with the AIDS virus than the 1.5 million now estimated.

And the book, "Crisis: Heterosexual Behavior in the Age of AIDS," claims AIDS can theoretically be spread by kissing and by toilet seats and other non-sexual human contact and accuses the medical establishment of soft-pedaling the risks of AIDS infections and lulling the general population into a state of dangerous complacency.

Koop said, "I think it's irresponsible. It is scare tactics," for Masters and Johnson to claim it is theoretically possible for a mosquito bite, deep kissing, or even blood in food from a contaminated

cook's cut finger to transmit the deadly virus.

"We have said all along that the virus is contained in many body fluids," Koop said. "It is, therefore, theoretically possible, but only remotely so," to catch AIDS casually, "and we haven't got one single case to prove it," he added. "We have 54,000 cases now (of AIDS)," said Koop, "and not one single one of them has been proven to be transmitted by casual, non-sexual contact."

Koop said it is "true" that a person could donate blood to a blood bank after contracting AIDS but before it ever shows up in tests, thus spreading the disease to the nation's blood supply. "But every single blood bank takes precautions to try to rid people who have been practicing high-risk behavior and so forth," he said.

But faced with the fact that AIDS is around, "the blood supply is as safe as it is possible to make it. The risk, depending upon the city where you live, varies from one contaminated unit in 40,000 to one contaminated unit in 250,000," said Koop.

"Compare that with traveling on the highway, where the risk of death is one in 5,900; or playing soccer, where the risk is one in 25,000," he noted.

Koop admitted the risk of death is "more likely than we've said," closer to the book's claims, "but you cannot prove

that. And I can tell you that the precautions that are taken certainly mitigates any kind of statistics like that.

"We studied 600 families where there was one person who had hemophilia and had become seropositive (contracted AIDS) because of the transfusion or the clotting factors.

"Twenty-four hundred people were studied over a period of a year. There was not one single seroconversion of a member of those families, although they shared everything conceivable, 7 percent of them sharing even toothbrushes.

"The only people that picked up the virus were the wives of hemophiliac men, and that through sexual intercourse. And that even for the number of people involved was extraordinarily low.

"I'm sure that it will," trigger new discrimination against AIDS sufferers, said Koop. "I'm sure it'll cause hysteria. I would hope that the American people will stick to their usual habit of listening to facts, sorting them out and doing what's right. I hope they don't get panicky, because they shouldn't.

"We acknowledge that we do not have a handle on prevalence," of the disease in the general population, said Koop. "But to get a handle on prevalence, we have to really threaten people, turn them underground, and we're not willing to do that."

Fortunes

Aquarius Explores Self

By Mark Orion

Your Horoscope from The Montrose Voice
For Friday evening, March 11, through Friday morning, March 18, 1988:

ARIES—The need to reveal yourself is strong. Since this is something not usually important to you, take advantage of the urge, and do it. Show some other sides of yourself to the person you most trust. Revelation can be joyous. Really, Aries, it can.

TAURUS—Acting irrationally and unconsciously with little regard for the consequences can be fun—in selected moments. But if you overdo it so that your life or your future is affected it is not right. Look around you.

GEMINI—Sometimes, sex is just sex. Sometimes, it's much more. There's an exchange of energy and an intensity of human understanding breaking through the barriers of consciousness. This type of experience is yours for the taking.

CANCER—Be conservative. Be cautious. Don't rock the boat. Things are a bit shaky now, especially at work and on the money front, so life will require a lot of care to keep things on an even keel. You can do it. Give a little overtime. Keep plugging at it.

LEO—The main thing right now is commitment. You have a real need to define the boundaries of a relationship. Your partner? will be pleased, so don't hold back on discussing this, and any important related matters. Do a lot of talking, listening, communicating.

VIRGO—Oh, you dreamer, you! Don't you just love your hopes and dreams and fantasies! It's a time for getting carried away by a whim or a beautiful temptation. It's a time for carefree fun and silliness. Laugh, and keeping on laughing!

LIBRA—You sure know how to make things work. Especially yourself. Anything that requires sustained effort and concentration is right up your alley. Check in with your lover? from time to time; you may be on separate paths this time. Remember.

SCORPIO—It's one of those times when you get exactly what you want, but not without some difficulty. The main problem is your argumentiveness. You feel like you have to pick everything apart before you understand it. Let be what is, and make things easier for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS—A trick could turn into the best of treats, so get ready. Something you've been fantasizing and dreaming about could become incredible reality. You may even learning something about creating your own reality. Unreal!

CAPRICORN—Any ideas about yourself that are based on ideas from the past need to be gotten rid of. Old habits and compulsions are getting in the way of growth. Pull the weeds and appreciate a clearer path. That's how you find the way to fall in love.

AQUARIUS—Exploring the many realms and levels of the masculine and the feminine is one of the very best things. You've got the inside track on a lot of info that others miss out on. Pay special attention to those realizations now.

PISCES—Your fantasies may be oh, so appealing, but don't get lost in them. Your partner has a special need for you right here on earth, not up in the clouds. Stay in touch. Ask questions. Give answers. Be there. Reach out.

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St. James On St. Jimmy

Margo St. James, the founder of COYOTE, is howling about the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart's encounters with prostitutes. St. James is the ex-hooker who founded COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics) to lobby for legalized prostitution and she's not surprised to see Swaggart fall.

"The most powerful are the most likely to topple because they make sex into something so attractive that it is irresistible," St. James told People.

"They want to preach and tell people how to live right but they're fascinated by sex and eventually they succumb to it, tasting the forbidden fruits themselves. I'm waiting for Jerry Falwell to get it next."

AIDS Victims 66 Times More Likely To Commit Suicide

By Larry Doyle
 UPI Science Writer
 FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

CHICAGO—Scientists believe there may be physical as well as psychological reasons that the suicide rate of male AIDS patients is 36 times the rate of other men in their age group and 66 times the general population average.

In the first study of its kind, researchers from the Cornell University Medical Center reported that the suicide rate of men with AIDS in New York City is 686 per 100,000 cases annually, a rate comparable to people suffering from severe psychiatric disorders.

Dr. Peter Marzuk, who headed the research, said this rate "is so high it approximates that of people with Huntington's disease," a neurological disorder associated with psychiatric syndromes such as depression, psychosis and dementia.

"Given AIDS is known to affect the central nervous system," Marzuk said, "we can't rule out biological underpinnings in these suicides."

But he acknowledged, "There are definitely psychosocial stresses that are unique to someone who has AIDS. There is hopelessness, abandonment and sometimes banishment, and constant grieving for friends or lovers dying of the same disease."

Marzuk and his colleagues, reporting in the March 4 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, compared the rate of suicide among male AIDS patients and other men aged 20 to 59 in New York City in 1985. The number of female AIDS patients in 1985 was too small to be included in the analysis.

Of 3,475 men diagnosed with AIDS in the city in 1985, 12 committed suicide. This averaged to a theoretical annual suicide rate of 680.56 per 100,000 AIDS patients.

In contrast, the suicide rate was only 18.75 per 100,000 for the other men and 9.29 per 100,000 for the general population. The suicide rate of people dying of

cancer is generally estimated at three to four times the population average, Marzuk said.

Three of the AIDS suicides occurred when patients jumped out of hospital windows, perhaps suggesting some form of dementia, Marzuk said.

"The notion that the AIDS virus may precipitate this sort of self-destructive behavior directly is something worth looking into," he said.


Although there have been reports of suicides among people who were infected with the virus but who had not yet developed acquired immune deficiency syndrome, it is difficult to determine how high the risk is for this group, Marzuk said.

"We don't have good numbers either on how many of these suicides there are or how many total people are infected, so there's no way to determine a rate," he said. "But we do know it happens, and that is something to be kept in mind when constructing testing programs, to make sure people are properly counseled, as well as to not test low-risk populations where the chances of a false positive (test result) is high."

Although several drugs and therapies are either available or in the offing for AIDS patients, Marzuk said suicide figures from 1986 and 1987 suggest that the problem is not getting better.

"One would think that drugs like AZT might make AIDS patients more hopeful, but the numbers of suicides have actually gone up," Marzuk said. "Since the number of cases have also gone up, I can't tell you the exact rate right now, but an educated guess would be that it is about the same."

Marzuk acknowledged that many people may empathize with an AIDS patient's decision to commit suicide, given the awful nature of the disease and the near certainty of death. But he said, "What we need to be doing is helping these people deal with the stresses they encounter. As health professionals, we can never condone suicide in any form."



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Jackson Visits AIDS Patients

By Steve Gerstel
 FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

DALLAS (UPI)—Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson visited AIDS victims Monday, the day before the giant Super Tuesday contest, and called for a compassionate national response to the epidemic.

The candidate met with several victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome and said to one, "I want to thank you for giving us the chance to share, to show we care."

In a small room, Jackson sat on a couch with Kevin Waller, 25, who described some of his symptoms to the candidate, then came close to tears when he said, "I miss my family—lots of peoples' families have just turned their backs."

Jackson put his arm around Waller's shoulders, assuring him, "I have a commitment because I care. We need less hype and more education."

At the same time, Jackson again stressed the need for an all-out war on drugs, since one way AIDS is spread is through intravenous drug use.

Later, he said he has not made a decision on whether clean needles should be made available to intravenous drug users.

New York City has instituted such a program to counter the spread of AIDS.

Aboard his chartered jet as it flew across south Texas, Jackson told reporters repeatedly that drugs are a national security and policy question and an epidemic that cannot be left to local police.

"You don't expect the local police to handle a national security threat," he said.

He also said he was "more sensitive" to the drug issue than the other candidates and outlined a plan that, if he was elected, he would implement—including the appointment of a White House "drug czar" to coordinate the battle against drug importation and use, a budget increase for the Coast Guard, which is charged with stemming the flow into the United States.

Jackson issued a statement in which he suggested a "compassionate response" to the epidemic that would include preventive education targeting high-risk behavior, massive federal funding for AIDS prevention, treatment and cure and a system of voluntary and confidential testing and counseling to those who may have been exposed to the virus.

Gay America Gay Community Events Nationwide

▶▶\$1 Million For Cancer Or Heart Disease, \$15,000 For AIDS

National Gay Rights Advocates has filed a formal complaint charging a Florida employer with adopting a health plan which discriminates against employees with AIDS. The complaint was filed with the Florida Commission on Human Relations on behalf of Joel Starkey, a 42-year-old person with AIDS who works for the Arvida Corporation in Boca Raton, Florida. After Joel contracted AIDS, Arvida switched to a health insurance plan which guarantees payment of up to \$1 million for illness such as cancer or heart disease—but only \$15,000 for AIDS.

"By punitively singling out employees with AIDS for unfavorable treatment, Arvida has violated Florida law prohibiting discrimination against employees with physical handicaps," explained Benjamin Schatz, Director of NGRA's AIDS Civil Rights Project. "They are also guilty of gender-based discrimination, because the overwhelming majority of people whom they have penalized are male."

NGRA Executive Director Jean O'Leary said: "For employee health plans to shirk their responsibility to pay for AIDS-related expenses is to undercut the very purpose of health insurance. Not only is a special AIDS limitation clearly discriminatory, it also shifts the cost of paying for AIDS on to state and local governments."

The legal action against Arvida is complicated because the company did not purchase the health plan from an insurance company, but is instead "self-insured." As such, it is not governed by state insurance laws. At least 18 state insurance departments, including Florida, have declared that they will not allow insurance companies to exclude or limit coverage for AIDS. In addition to filing the administrative complaint against Arvida, NGRA is preparing to file a lawsuit against them in federal court. This will be the first lawsuit of its kind in the nation.

▶▶NGLTF Condemns Civil Rights Commission's Resolution

On February 12, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights (USCCR) passed a resolution calling on Congress to enact legislation requiring the federal collection of "hate crimes" and publishing such data on a yearly basis. However, according to the USCCR press release, the original resolution introduced by Commissioner Murray Friedman contained language concerning data collection based on sexual orientation, as well as race, religion and ethnicity.

According to a transcript of the meeting, Commissioner Clarence Pendleton "objects" to hate crime legislation with "sexual orientation" language. Commissioner William B. Allen stated that he was not "comfortable with the language of sexual orientation prejudice. . . I would be much happier if it were not there." Rather than pass a resolution with a "sexual orientation" clause, the Commissioners approved an amendment substituting the term "hate crimes." The resolution then passed 6 to 0, with two Commissioners absent.

Kevin Berrill, Director of NGLTF's Anti-violent Project, called the Commission's refusal to pass a resolution with "sexual orientation" language "a revolting act of bigotry — a slap in the face of the lesbian and gay community. It is shocking that the Commission cannot bring itself to support the collection of anti-gay violence statistics despite the fact that a recent Justice Department study concluded that gay people are probably the most frequent victims of hate crimes. We can only infer that the Commission believes that violence against gay people is less reprehensible than violence against other groups. Perhaps the Commission should be renamed the 'U.S. Omission on Civil Rights.'"

The Commission's resolution acknowledged that it has "instructed its State Advisory Committees to determine the extent to which data on crimes motivated by racial, religious or ethnic prejudice is gathered at the State and local level." "The Commission's failure to address data collection on anti-gay crimes violates a promise made to NGLTF in 1985 by former Commission Staff Director Linda Chavez," said Berrill. "At a meeting with NGLTF, Chavez promised the Commission would encourage its State Advisory Committees to address anti-gay violence and the administration of justice-efforts to examine hate crimes."

Commented Urvashi Vaid, NGLTF Public Information Director, "The Commission's refusal to deal with anti-gay violence is consistent with its reputation as an agency that is an enemy of civil rights. Although its resolution on the hate crime data collection comes as no surprise, it is nevertheless an outrage. We hope its action will spur our community to redouble its efforts in support of the federal hate crime statistics bill and other state-wide bias crime legislation as well."

▶▶Book Sales Will Benefit AIDS Research

AIDS organizations will receive one-third of all direct mail income received by Alyson Publications during the month of March, the company has announced.

Sasha Alyson, the company president, explained that "we've been looking for more ways to help in the fight against AIDS, and this seemed like a good one. For every dollar that comes to us in the mail during March, from individuals buying books, one third of it will be divided equally between the American Foundation for AIDS Research and the PWA (People With AIDS) Coalition." Alyson also noted that Ray Faulkner, a C.P.A. based in Boston, will certify the process.

"In addition to getting money to two important AIDS groups, we hope to set a precedent for AIDS fundraising," Alyson continued. "In the past, I've often contributed to an AIDS benefit, only to learn later that a disappointingly small percentage of what I paid actually went toward AIDS work. I think it's great for businesses to donate a part of their sales to important causes, but I'd like to see such announcements always accompanied by a statement of exactly what organization. Where a substantial amount of money is involved, I think the contribution should also be audited by a C.P.A."

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▶▶NGRA Defends Gay/Lesbian Adventist Ministry

National Gay Rights Advocates has gone to court to defend Seven Day Adventist Kinship International, a group ministering to gay and lesbian Seventh Day Adventists. Kinship is being sued by the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists to prevent it from using the words "Seventh Day Adventist" in its title.

The General Conference alleges that the use of the words "Seventh Day Adventist" in connection with Kinship implies that the church condones the group's activities, and that people will confuse the church with the gay ministry group. Kinship maintains that it ministers to the special needs of gay and lesbian Seventh Day Adventist, their friends and family, and can in no way be confused with the church.

"Kinship was incorporated seven years ago, which is before the General Conference received its trademark, and as an open, public ministry Kinship has the right to continue its work," said NGRA Legal Director Leonard Graff. "The church's sudden discomfort with a gay group's use of the words 'Seventh Day Adventist,' and its suit for trademark violation is just thinly veiled discrimination. There is no possible way that church members or the general public will confuse the Kinship ministry with the mother church."

"Kinship exists for lesbian and gay Adventists and provides invaluable services to individuals who's spiritual needs are not fully addressed by the parent church," said NGRA Executive Director Jean O'Leary. "Its existence is necessary for the well-being of gay and lesbian Seventh Day Adventists. And, NGRA is determined to protect Kinship's right to continue its programs."

NGRA's cooperating attorney on the case is Jayson Burton Lumish of the Los Angeles law of Reavis & McGrath. The lawsuit against Kinship was filed in the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

▶▶NGLTF Urges Constituent Support For Hate Crime Statistics Act

Since the House Judiciary Committee's landmark vote to favorably report the Hate Crime Statistics Act (HR3193) to the House floor, the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) has worked to set the stage for passage of the bill in March. The Hate Crime Statistics Act would mandate the collection of statistics of crimes that manifest prejudice on the basis of race, religion, sexual orientation, and ethnicity. The bill represents the first time that Congressional legislation, containing the phrase "sexual orientation," has advanced beyond the Committee level.

"We've worked non-stop on this bill for the last year," said NGLTF Lobbyist Peri Jude. "Because of our grassroots lobbying efforts combined with persistent pressure from NGLTF on the Hill, we have been able to create momentum for a historic victory for the lesbian and gay community."

NGLTF has moved aggressively to secure additional sponsors of the Act. To date, 100 House members have joined Rep. John Conyers as co-sponsors. Never before has a bill with sexual orientation language received so much House support.

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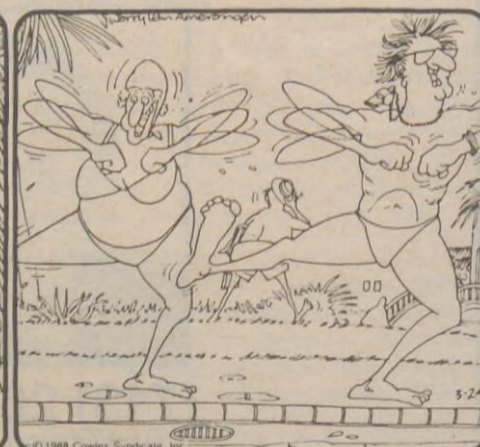
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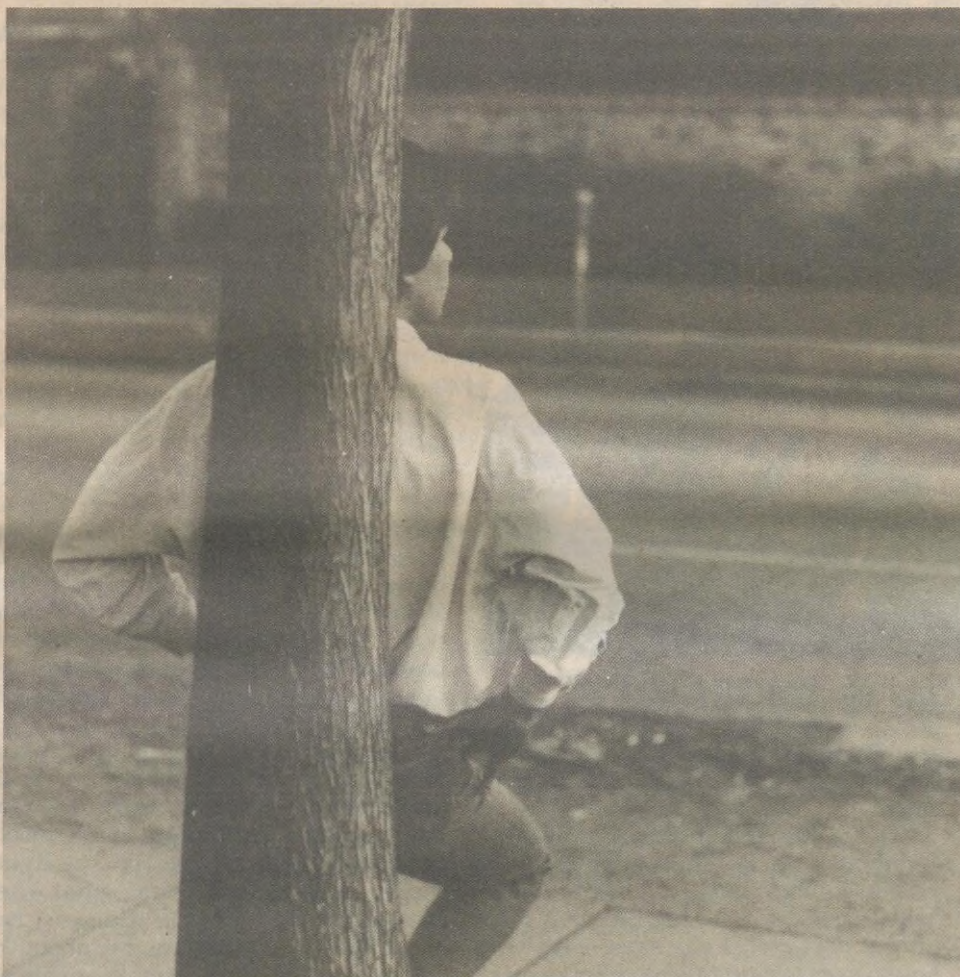
Love For Sale: Numbers Of Montrose Prostitutes On The Rise

By Sharon Taylor
The Montrose Voice

As he has done on other Friday nights, 21-year-old Johnny strolls with a group of friends down a Westheimer sidewalk, watching the usual weekend traffic jam and listening to hundreds of blaring car stereos.

When the traffic slows, Johnny leans over to talk to someone in a nearby car, then turns and walks back down the sidewalk.

Neatly dressed and handsome, Johnny blends well with the crowd. Perhaps that is why police have never arrested him for prostitution, even though he has picked up "tricks" off and on for the past four years.



A young prostitute waits for potential customers to drive by on Westheimer.

Johnny says he sells his body "for the money." A native of Mexico, he has had trouble finding a legitimate job. On Westheimer, he earns \$40 to \$150 from each of his clients.

"It's not something to be proud of, but you have to survive," he says with a shrug.

Because of Johnny and scores of other prostitutes, Montrose now has the highest prostitution rate in the City of Houston, according to police. This has resulted in complaints from residents and business people, and triggered a vice division crackdown which began in January.

In 1986, 165 arrests for solicitation of prostitution were made in the 100 to 2,000 block of Westheimer. In 1987, 253 such arrests were made, representing a 53 percent increase. A larger number of arrests is expected by police this year.

"If they really want to get rid of the prostitutes, they'd get some kind of program to help them out," said Kitty, an 18-year-old male who has practiced prostitution in the area for the past three years.

Kitty became a prostitute at the age of 8. A Houston native, he was a "throwaway" who had no place to go and was too young to get a job.

He said many of the young people selling their bodies in the area don't want to be there, but like himself, have no other options.

During the days, Kitty looks for jobs. At night, he hustles on the street corners of Westheimer.

Many prostitutes in the area said they take precautions against AIDS and other sexually-transmittable diseases.

"I practice safe sex," said 23-year-old Georgio, as he tossed a handful of condoms onto a table in a Westheimer bar.

A former salesman, Georgio earns \$50 to \$500 selling sexual favors to both men and women.

But several factors have slowed Georgio's business in recent months, including competition from the large number of prostitutes in the area, harassment by police, and clients who shy away because of robberies from prostitutes and people posing as prostitutes.

Very commonly, streetwalkers in the area ask for their money "up front," then jump out of clients' cars without performing sex, Georgio said. He said this is particularly true of young prostitutes addicted to drugs.

Police say the prostitutes have sometimes stolen not only money, but the clients' cars and other property.

In one instance, a vice squad officer was robbed by a pimp while posing as a "john" to arrest a young female hustler.

"You have the good prostitutes and the bad prostitutes," said Denise, a transsexual who said most of her clients do not know she was a man who has undergone a sex change.

Denise would like to see the profession legalized and moved to the outskirts of town, "so prostitutes aren't out there robbing tricks."

Like many transsexuals and transvestites, Denise's clients are often "regulars." She described some as lonely men who pay her not necessarily for sex but for companionship. "We're like psychiatrists."

Transvestites, transsexuals, and males earn more as prostitutes than many of the females working the Montrose area, according to 22-year-old Barbara. If she picks up several tricks, Barbara said she will earn \$200 in a day.

By comparison, Denise often gets \$200 to \$300 at a time.

Denise said teen-aged females can earn more money, but their earnings often go to pimps. The girls get "clothes, a place to stay, and maybe a shot of drugs."

Many factors have attracted the world's oldest profession to Montrose, including large weekend crowds, a ready supply of narcotics, and abandoned buildings where people can hide easily.

"I don't know of another area as bad," said Captain Dennis Richards of the Vice Division of the Houston Police Department. "You've got all kinds of prostitutes out there. There's female, male and transvestites."

He said prostitution harms neighborhoods not only because business owners and residents often find hustlers on their doorsteps, but because the profession attracts drug dealers and thieves and contributes to disease problems such as herpes and AIDS.

Arresting prostitutes and their customers is one way to curb the problem. Those arrested usually serve about 10 days in jail, Richards said although the maximum sentence for solicitation of prostitution is 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Arrests have included a 13-year-old and a transvestite whom police had picked up 34 times.

In many instances, police arrest known prostitutes for unrelated violations such as trespassing, jaywalking and hitchhiking. Richards said this "gets them off the streets." The prostitutes interviewed saw this as harassment.

Prostitution is a social problem which cannot be completely eliminated, nor can it be controlled without controlling the environment in which it occurs, Richards said.

"It's kind of like getting rid of roaches," he said. "You can't eradicate them by stepping on them one at a time."

He urged residents to cut down the number of places where prostitutes can hide by trimming bushes and installing outdoor lighting in yards and parks. He said businesses can help by blocking off parking lots where people congregate on weekends. Citizens' patrol groups have also helped curb the problem in other areas of the city.

Despite citizen complaints and vice squad efforts, the Montrose prostitutes can still be seen everywhere, any time of the day or night. Some practice their profession within yards of the Montrose police substation.

"It's not going to go away," Denise said, sipping a long-necked Budweiser. "It's been here since Day One."

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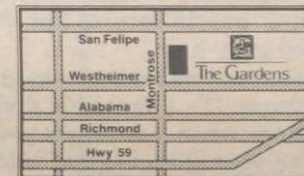
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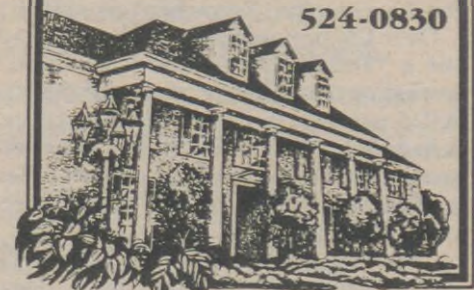
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For a Gentle Death

By Iris Krasnow
UPI Feature Writer

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HEADWATERS, Va.—Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross nestled into a 250-acre chunk of these Shenandoah hills a few years ago as “my own healing place”, a paradise where pines pierce the sky and lambs are born. She named it “Healing Waters”.

At last, after two decades of relentless work with the terminally ill, here was a chance to kick back and play farmer—a dream since her girlhood in Switzerland. She even bought herself a red clunker of a truck to tool around the terrain.

The doctor-author, whose landmark “On Death And Dying” first outlined the five stages of coping with death, from denial to acceptance, has created an abundant sanctuary of life here in the backwoods. Geraniums and tomatoes sprout year-round in her greenhouse, peacocks and burros romp free.

But so much for the fantasy.

Instead of settling into tranquil golden years, Ross, 62, is in the thick of her toughest assignment. Her new book, “AIDS: The Ultimate Challenge” (McMillan, \$17.95), based on her work with AIDS patients that started in 1981, is a challenge with no end in sight.

Royalties from the book go to the Elisabeth Kubler-Ross Center she has established on the property, a place to train staff and hold small workshops.

“When I look back at my life, I realize that all my work with dying children and grownups was in preparation for this AIDS work. This is my real work,” says Ross, a 5-foot firecracker in jeans, a white sweatshirt and manure-caked hiking boots. A blue wool headband circled with pink hearts secures her short, disheveled gray hair.

“You know, I’ve been prepared for this for 20 years. It’s a fantastic divine manipulation; when you think you retire, it’s when your work begins,” adds Ross. The delivery is thick with her Swiss homeland, and raspy from chain smoking Marlboro Lights, a habit she defends as one that keeps her “grounded”.

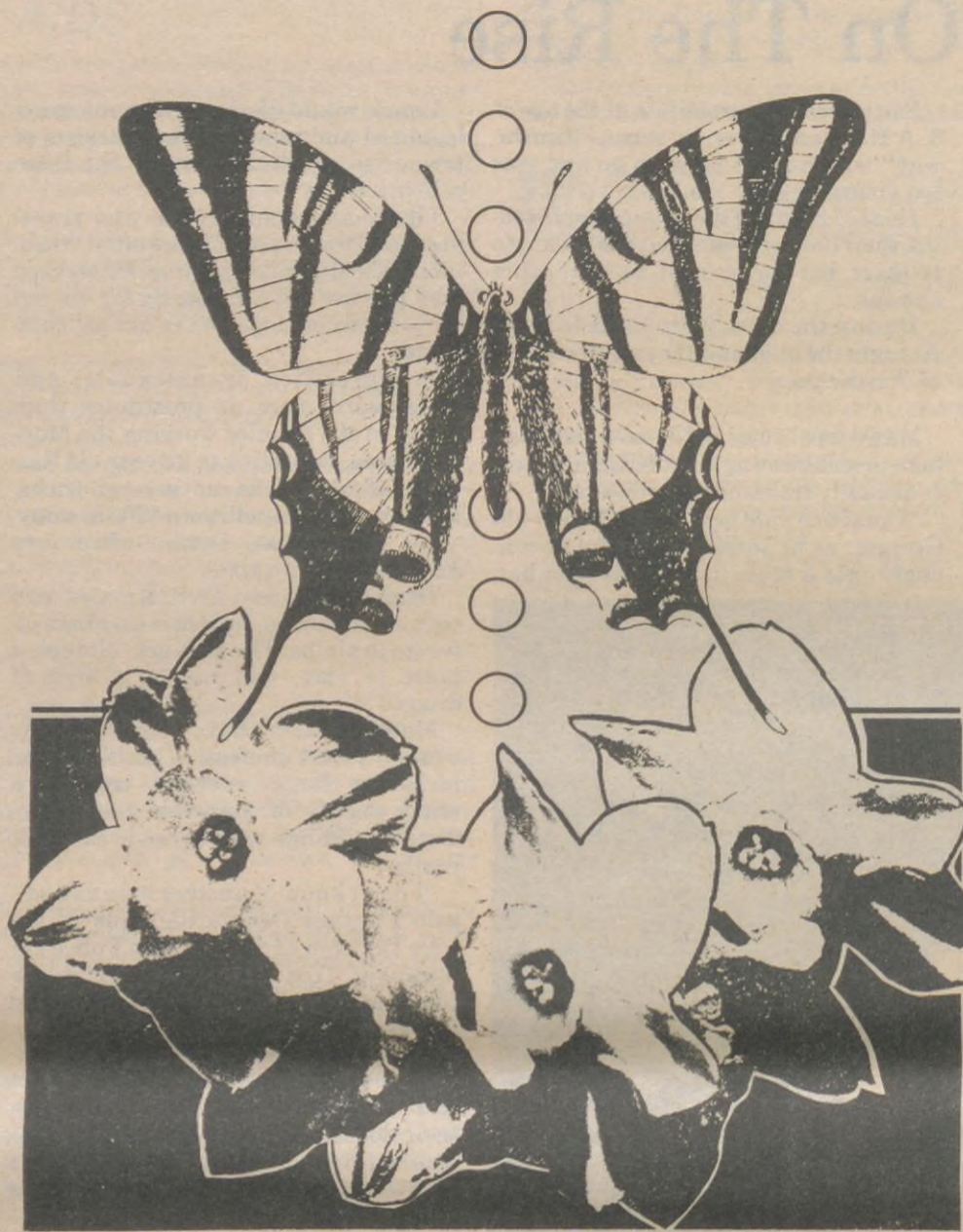
Over the previous two weeks, she had led a “Death, Dying and Transition” workshop in Alaska and one for 50 AIDS patients in California. Her travel schedule in the United States and overseas accounts for one-half million miles a year, keeping her off the farm 90 percent of the time.

“Now it’s six weeks on the farm—it’s like a dream come true,” says Ross, curled up in an oversized corduroy chair, knitting a pale blue scarf flecked with lilac. Her fingers, thick and calloused, move swiftly. She spent the earlier part of the morning coaxing one of her sheep through the delivery of twin lambs.

An eclectic blend of African and native American artifacts fill the living room with rich history and bold color. Primitive figurines stand guard on the mantle and Kachina dolls fill antique wooden hutches. Navajo rugs cover the floors and walls. A huge painting of a bare-chested Indian on horseback hangs above the stone fireplace.

A portrait of the Ross family, arm in arm and aglow with smiles, hangs on an adjacent wall. She is divorced from her husband of 22 years, Brooklyn-bred Dr. Manny Ross whom she met while a medical student at the University of Zurich, but the couple and their two grown children retain strong ties.

“I had probably the most generous husband you could possibly have,” says



Ross. “And my crazy life evolved so gradually that it (the split) didn’t come on like a big lightning. Everything was slow motion evolution. So it has worked out perfectly. Now he has what he needs” — a second marriage and a toddler daughter—“and I have what I need. We are the best of friends.”

Ross was a professional heavyweight long before the onset of women’s liberation, yet she balks at the label. “I was not a feminist at all. I needed a family. Absolutely. I could not have done this work without having an anchor. Now I can live as a single woman.

“This farm is my retreat. Where I recharge my battery. Where I can cook and bake and work very hard in the garden. I always said I wanted to be a doctor or a farmer. Now I have both.”

She also has the scorn of some of the townspeople. Here in ultra-conservative Highland County, there are residents who are appalled that their new neighbor, the famous thanatologist, wants to start a hospice for AIDS babies on her land. Some folks, she is told, actually hold their breath when driving past “Healing Waters” so they won’t become infected.

She has received several threats.

“That is when I applied for rezoning to adopt 20 AIDS babies to have a hospice here. My immediate neighbors are very nice, but there are people scattered around who threaten me with burning the farm down,” she says evenly, her eyes fixed on the pink steel knitting needles.

“And I’m definitely going to have a hunting accident. Oh, these forests are full of hunters, and it will be just an accident that they shot me instead of a

deer. By wonderful coincidence, I happen to be overseas during hunting season. There are people who would love to see me dead. I’m a real thorn in their sides.”

Ross is the lone occupant of a large farmhouse on her sprawling piece of property. She laughs huskily when asked if she fears for her life. “No, I feel totally protected,” she says softly, her brown eyes burning through large beige glasses fastened to a delicate chain of turquoise beads. “And if I have to make the transition,” Ross’s image of death, “I’m certainly not afraid of it.”

While the community backlash riles Ross, she is accustomed to being a thorn in the side. When she started her work with dying patients at the University of Chicago in the late ‘60s, she was ostracized by the administration and her peers. “It was very lonely,” she remembers.

“They were afraid that I would make the hospital famous for dying patients, rather than excellent cancer care. That was their big, big grievance. And it did happen that people started to think of the University of Chicago as the birth place of the death and dying movement.”

Later, Ross’s work evolved into an unquestioning belief in an afterlife. This was bolstered by her documentation of 20,000 near-death cases, “out-of-body” experiences reported by people who were aware of shedding their physical bodies “like a butterfly”.

All this other-worldly stuff coming from the Ross office convinced many leading scientific and medical honchos

that this time she had really lost it. One major talk show that regularly features celebrity doctors dropped her like a hot potato. Skepticism still abounds.

“Those who are not ready to hear about it will be pleasantly surprised when they make the transition,” Ross says, drawing deeply on a cigarette.

“How do I verify that those who die are really alive? That’s easy to do when you look at dying children. For example, on a July Fourth weekend, three members of a family are in an accident and the children are sent to burn units and intensive care units. I sit with the youngest child who is in the ICU, and shortly before she dies, there is a change that takes place that I can pick up very fast. It’s like she has no more anxiety, a peace comes over her. Then I touch her and say ‘are you going to share with me what you experience?’

“And she looks at me like she’s looking through me and says ‘everything is OK now. Peter is already waiting for me’. But Peter was sent to another hospital’s burn unit. And I’m not there to analyze and criticize—I’m just there to register. And when I leave the ICU, I have a message that the burn unit called and Peter died 10 minutes ago. I have never had a dying child who didn’t mention somebody who preceded them in death.

“It just helps to know there is no end to your work,” she says with a serene smile, her legs tucked close to her lithe body.

Whether you believe in the spiritual link that guides Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, there is no dispute that she has never wavered from her mission—to bring dignity to the death process. Her 20-year-old “Death, Dying and Transition” workshops have helped tens of thousands of terminally ill patients and grieving family members drink deeply of life until the end.

“On Death And Dying” is a virtual handbook for health care professionals and seminary students, as the first realistic guide for dealing with death. Ross’s landmark work focused on the dying person as a human being, who, when included in the medical dialogue, can actually be a valuable teacher about the final stages of life. In simple and direct language, she details the patients’ fears, hopes and experiences. It was this early research as an assistant professor of psychiatry in Billings Hospital at the University of Chicago that pioneered the American hospice movement, another grueling battle for Ross.

“They used to have these town meetings, crying out that they didn’t want death houses in their neighborhoods. It took us three years of obstacles and hostility to start the first hospice, and now,” she smiles broadly flashing big, white teeth, “hospices are popping up like Kentucky Fried Chickens around the country.”

And as she approaches her own senior years, Ross is a leading activist for AIDS patients’ rights, crusading for societal love and acceptance.

“My role is to make people aware that AIDS is not the curse,” Ross says. “That this is the last chance for us to learn what unconditional love is all about. That if you can love a repulsive looking person covered with sarcoma (skin ulcers), then you know unconditional love. With AIDS, you cannot pass the buck. You cannot just say ‘it’s none of my business, it’s a gay disease.’ It’s not a gay disease. It affects men, women and children, every age, creed and color.”

"I had a mother write me the most pathetic letter I think I have ever received in my life, a few lines—'Dr. Ross. I have a 5-year-old boy who is dying of AIDS. I am too weak to take care of him. How much would you charge?'"

"In the state of Virginia, I have this dream farm for a 5-year-old child. Home-grown vegetables, fresh air like Noah's ark, two burros, two turtles, about 40 baby lambs. But I could not go and pick up this mother and this child and just love them and feed them until they died. And that is the hardest part of my life. That I'm in a free country, and I cannot take a dying mother with a dying child into my own house."

Her voice rises in an angry crescendo, but Ross is undaunted in her dream. She has cultivated a national network of adoptive parents who have set up mini-hospices for AIDS babies in their homes. And she plays Santa Claus to AIDS babies year-round, bearing boxes of exquisite dolls and clothes hand-crafted by her European friends.

Leaping from her chair, Ross pads across the dusty wood floor to retrieve an orange velour caterpillar. "This is what I show to dying children. I tell them 'your body is just a caterpillar. When you die, the caterpillar will release the butterfly,'" Ross pulls a monarch butterfly from a slit in the caterpillar's belly.

"And I tell them 'the butterfly is the immortal part of the human being and that flies up. The only thing that is mortal, the body, goes back to the soil.'"

She shakes her head and leads the way into the large, sun splashed kitchen crammed with primitive baskets and large tins brimming with grains. On a picnic table, she lays out a hearty farm lunch of hunks of cheese, homegrown beets, fresh baked bread and carrot cake. The flag of Switzerland, a red and white cross, waves from a pole on the hilltop out the window.

Ross takes a bite of beet, the purple liquid staining her lips, and speaks of death as an entry into a higher state of consciousness. "When I had my own cardiac arrest three and half years ago, I experienced it myself. It's fantastic. It's so beautiful.

"I know now that if all my colleagues say 'oh it's just the brain releasing some morphine-like substance that gives you this feeling of exhilaration,' they are stuck in the physical world." She laughs hoarsely and adds: "They are in for a very big surprise."

When her father died in Switzerland, a very strict and rigid disciplinarian who frequently dissented with his independent daughter, Ross says she witnessed him communicating with his own long dead father who was "waiting for him."

As one of triplet daughters born to Emma and Ernst Kubler, establishing the independence that has marked her career was no easy chore. Raised in the rural village of Meilen, the Kubler girls, Erika and Elisabeth (identical twins), and Eva were dressed alike well into their school years and always treated as a unit.

"We even had identical sleep pots and were expected to pee at the same time," says Ross, with a wry laugh. Eva now runs the European arm of the Elisabeth Kubler-Ross Center.

"Animals were always a big part of my life," continues Ross, slathering sweet butter on the heel of the bread loaf. "You understand, for a child who had no identity to find a bunch of bunnies who know you're you and not any of your sisters is an incredible gift. Grownups didn't know the difference between my sister and I, but my rabbits knew be-

cause I fed them and I loved them and I touched them."

It's still nature that keeps Ross on an even keel, the cushion she wedges between herself and the 250,000 letters she receives a year, the hurting seminar participants at workshops that "suck you dry", the airport shuffle, the 17-hour work days.

"To retreat into animals and gardens is the biggest gift from heaven. I have geraniums that I grow all winter in a greenhouse so I have flowers in the house when it snows outside."

After lunch, Ross settles back into her chair and quickly grabs for the knitting needles. This is not a woman who can sit idly.

The subject at the forefront of her heart takes over.

"AIDS is here to raise the consciousness of mankind and to give us a last chance to make a choice for love. Do you see, to be born into this world and to live 25 years and then die is a horrible destiny from humanity's point of view. Here, you have not even started to live, then you have to die a terrible death with lots of diarrhea and vomiting and pneumonia and being ostracized and told you are of Satan.

"But I think just the opposite is true. What better way to give people a last chance, not an easy one—to see what love is really about. That they really have to take a stand, to say 'OK, I'm going to throw overboard all my prejudices, all my negativities, all my icky feelings about these people. And I'm going to help them.'"

Drug Appears To Slow Progression Of ARC Virus

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—A new drug shows promise in slowing the time it takes AIDS-related complex to progress into AIDS itself, the drug's manufacturer announced Tuesday.

A preliminary study involving 140 patients found the drug IMREG-1 appeared to boost the immune systems of ARC patients and slow the progression of their condition to acquired immune deficiency syndrome, IMREG Inc. company spokesman Clifford Kern said.

ARC is a somewhat less severe condition that develops in patients infected with the AIDS virus. ARC patients often go on to develop AIDS itself.

IMREG-1 boosts the function of key immune system cells known as T-4 cells, Kern said.

The company gave injections of the drug to 90 ARC patients while another 50 received a placebo every two weeks for six months. The patients did not know whether they were receiving IMREG-1 or the substitute.

Although the company did not release any specifics, Kern said the patients who received IMREG-1 showed signs of improved immune system function and were less likely to develop additional symptoms, including pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, the leading cause of death among AIDS victims.

There were no significant side effects, he said.

The study was conducted in New York, Cleveland, Boston, Philadelphia, California and New Orleans, he said.

The researchers want to continue testing the drug to determine whether the substance decreases overall mortality, he said.

IMREG Inc. is based in New Orleans and has a research facility in Cambridge.



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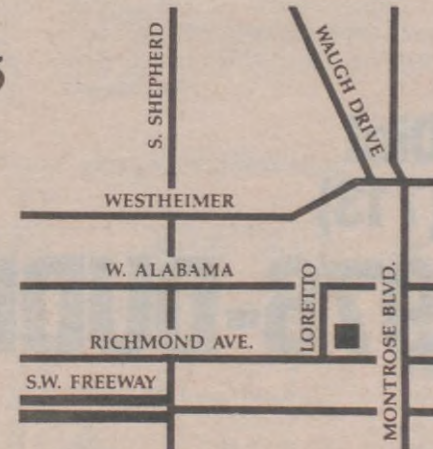
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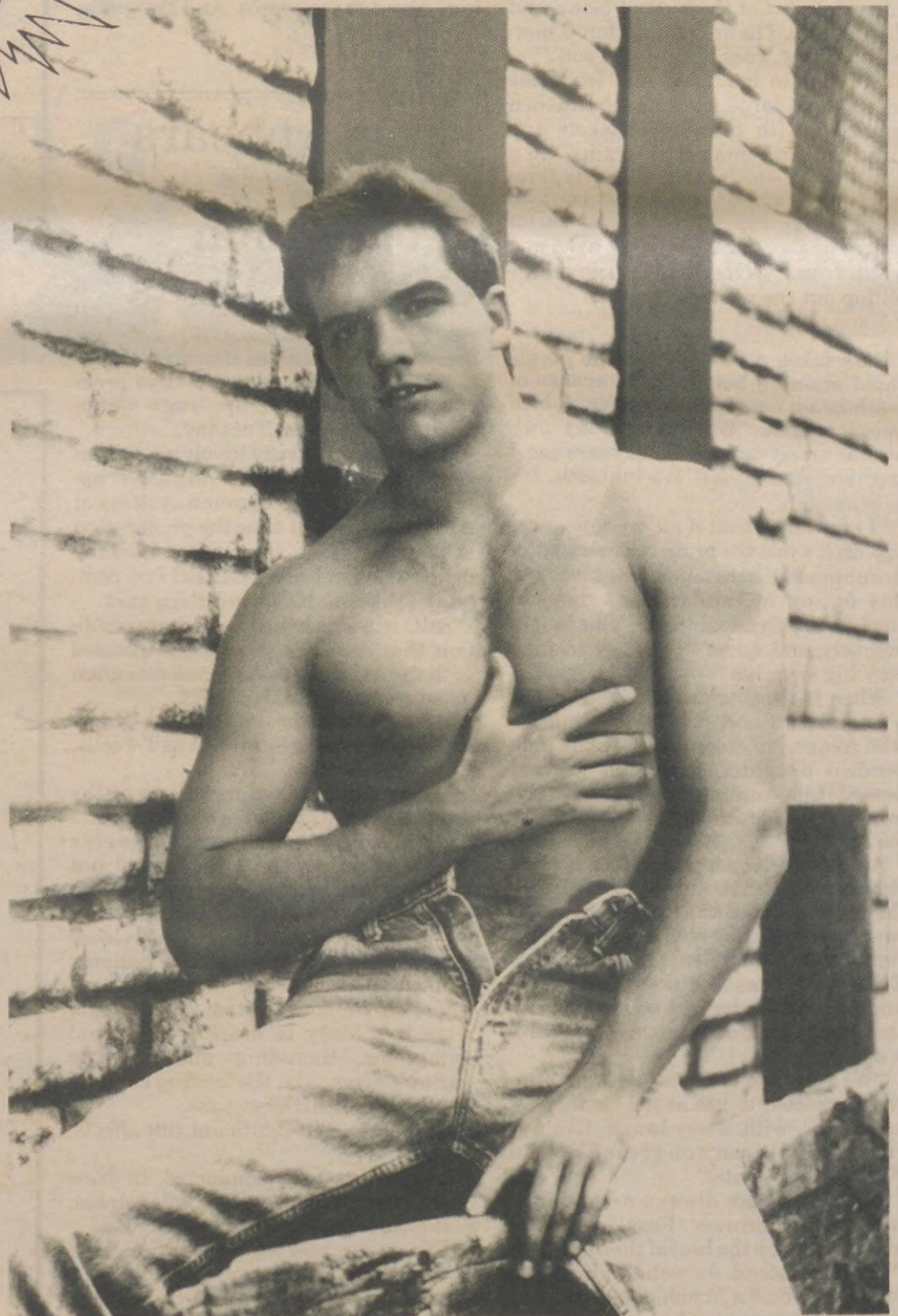
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Sex, Love and the Russian Invasion

Houston Screens by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

"The Unbearable Lightness of Being" is scrumptiously sensuous, joyfully erotic and a bit long. If you thought that you wouldn't mind sitting through Jean de Fleurette and Manon of the Spring with no intermission if only they were more light-hearted, this is the movie for you!

Daniel Day-Lewis is the handsome Pierce Brosnan type who played the gay punk in My Beautiful Laundrette. It's good that he's good-looking. He spends a surprisingly high percentage of this movie naked in bed with one woman or another.

Actually, this is partly symbolism hard at work. The movie is about what the natural state of man ought to be. Those men who are more corrupt make love with their clothes on. Corrupt women hesitate to take off theirs. They don't want to appear au naturel.

So it is extremely odd that in this refreshingly honest movie, dealing with that symbol, there is always something between the camera lens and a certain portion of Mr. Day-Lewis anatomy. Director/co-screenwriter Philip Kaufman shows no such prissiness when observing the bodies of co-stars Juliette Binoche and Lina Olin. You are all saying that of course Bill would notice such a thing. Well, I was discussing the film with a heterosexual man and that's one of the first things he pointed out to me.

And yes, my dears, there is one huge load of symbolism in this movie. The do let themselves be very obvious about it, too, almost as bad as Hawthorne's roses. However, it almost always furthers the plot rather than making it stand stock still. It is also invested with as much emotion as philosophy. A tiny, potted cactus can break your heart. A certain book can scare the wits out of you.

Tomas (Day-Lewis) is a man like many of us were before the pandemic. Sex is his favorite sport. He enjoys the thrill of the hunt. He is also willing to admit to Sabina (Olin) that he is afraid of women. So he has no plans for a lasting relationship.

Sabina is the same way. They are almost too much alike. Rather than admit that they perhaps belong together and formalizing their open relationship, they remain merely best friends.

He is trapped, instead, by the earthier farm-girl Tereza (Binoche). She proves his intellectual equal (He's a brain surgeon.) and a very talented photographer. But her insistence that life must have an underlying, deeper meaning gives her a pervasive seriousness that stands in the way of any spontaneous interaction. She almost overcomes this in a lyrically beautiful lesbian scene with Sabina, but someone comes in a door at just the wrong moment.

In the dour department, though, she has absolutely nothing on the government. They are in a happy Prague, which, as a city, has difficulty understanding why visiting Russian diplomats at a disco require their stodgy national music and leave in a huff when it is jazzed up for the kids to dance to it.

Early one morning, as Tereza and Tomas fight about his playing around with other women, the curtains, and then the walls, of their apartment start to shake. The soundtrack starts rumbling as if we were in Sensurround. But this is not a natural Earthquake. Those are the inevitable Russian tanks creating a corrupt, emotional earthquake.



A scene from "The Unbearable Lightness of Being"

A lot of very sad things do happen. But they are seen as aberrations on the surface of the natural human condition—happiness. It is impossible for these people not to allow the turkeys to get them down occasionally. Those bozos who cannot bear the incredible lightness of pure human existence can all too easily find treacherous ways to tip the scales. But they do not have to be allowed unconditional long-term surrender. There is a happy ending.

3 1/2 out of 4.

□ Alien from L.A.

I had a nice, relaxed chat with young (33), laid back Albert Pyun the other day. His first film in the fantasy genre, The Sword and the Sorcerer, was such a hit that he's gotten a little pigeonholed.

"Since I have the skill of making a little money look like a lot, the producers get me."

He was a little upset that his latest work, Alien from L.A., was released with no prior publicity. But that comes from the low budget.

"I really wanted to do a morality play like Alice in Wonderland or The Wizard of Oz. I wanted the payoff to the main character to be in inner enrichment, rather than money, etc., as it is in too many fantasy films these days.

"It's a throwback to the 30s and 40s, Preston Sturges type of movie. A Saturday matinee movie, a rainy day movie. No violence, drugs or nudity, but it is creative and unique. It's not a bland PG. It's as surrealistic a PG as we could make it."

Actually, we spent most of the time talking about two movies he's about to make: Masters of the Universe Part II and Spiderman. He-Man will be played by Laird Hamilton, a Hawaiian, currently the third ranked wind-surfer in the world.

"I think he has more range as an actor. He has a nice innocence that the role requires."

Will he still be wearing that cape that covered up too much of Dolf Lundgren's body?

"No. Actually, he'll come to Earth again and change into Earth clothes.

"This will be a grittier, more real, more adult movie. He-Man falls in love. Most of the main characters die. There is a more severe, almost tragic price paid for this victory.

"The only characters returning in this movie are He-Man and Guildor. Their relationship will be a lot more antagonistic. There will be more conflict in general. The basic conflict will be He-Man determining for himself if he is simply a man who goes around hacking people up or is there more to his destiny than that?"

Did the belly-flop Howard the Duck took make you nervous about making Spiderman? They're both based on Marvel Comics.

"No. We're treating Spiderman totally realistically. There will be no camp or tongue-in-cheek attitude in it at all. I think people will cry at the end of this one.

"We're hoping it'll be a big home-run.

"Spiderman's fans will be happy. I've been one since childhood and I want it to be the movie I remember reading. So we've gone right back to Amazing Stories '15, 1962. And we're working very closely with Stan Lee, Spiderman's creator. If anything, Stan thinks the script is almost too literal a translation of the comic book.

"The only thing we're adding is a villain from later Spiderman comic books—Vermin. He faces the same decision Peter Parker does—whether to use his new powers for self-gratification, or learn 'Along with great powers come great responsibility.' Tragically, he goes the wrong way.

"People will be shocked at how intense and frightening this story is."

And there's another movie he hopes to make:

"A close friend of mine at Canon Films has just put on an AIDS play in L.A. He and I always have been talking about making a film about this dark ages mentality thing that is worse than the disease it's reacting to. I hate the way the evangelists have turned this disease into a moral thing and the way the bureaucrats have used it to turn people against each other. This has to do with everyone's civil liberties.

"Canon is Israeli owned. They're very sensitive to what happened in WWII and know how it starts. So I ought to be able to make this film for them.

"It'll probably be fairly allegorical, but the message will be there."

□ TRAILERS

Phillip Lopate, associate professor in the UH creative writing program, has been chosen to serve for the next three years in the selections committee for the New York Film Festival. He's been co-programming the films at the MFA since 1980 and is on the jury for this year's Houston Film Festival. ...

The deadline for entries to the 12th San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival is April 1. The festival itself will be June 17-26. Info and entry forms—Frameline, P.O. Box 14792, San Francisco, CA 94114-4792, (415) 861-5245. ...

This is the weekend for the HSPVA's second annual film and video festival. Student works will be shown today at 7:30 and tomorrow at 2:30. Special guests are James Drury and Jeff Millar. ...

This is also the weekend of the Galveston Film Festival. Honorary coordinator Ladybird Johnson will be there. So will many of the cast of To Kill a Mockingbird, including Gregory Peck, Robert Duvall and screenwriter Horton Foote. ... Payton's Place, a new soap opera set in Houston, will be presented in a new way—over the 976 lines. 976-SOAP, to be exact. ...

For the next four weeks, KUHF will have performances from the Russian Winter Festival Tuesdays at 9PM. They're also introducing a new logo this week as part of their Spring Membership campaign which starts Paddy's Day. ...

For the next four days, March 11-14, Channel 11 will sponsor a hotline for women concerned about breast cancer to have their questions answered and, if eligible, arrange for low-cost mammograms.



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□ **INCOMING ATTRACTIONS**

Barfly sounds like an up-beat Ironweed relation. Vice Versa could be the son (The father? No, the son.) of Like Father, Like Son. Shy People is about yet another writer. She journeys from Manhattan to the Louisiana bayous in search of a distant relative. (Where's Einstein when you need a theory these days? Oh well, it's his birthday this week. He deserves a day off.)

The people in Masquerade aren't shy. They're rich, and idle, full of love, betrayal and murder. Their seaside summer city sure isn't Saigon. (Say that out loud without hissing!) That's where Willem Dafoe and Gregory Hines are MPs investigating the serial killings of prostitutes in Out of Bounds.

□ **DAILIES**

Ninotchka; Two Faced Woman (Rice, 11)—two comedies with Garbo. The second is the last film she made.

Pull My Daisy; Wholly Communion; This Song For You Jack (MFA, 11)—Three Beats:

The Shout; Images (Rice, 12)—two narrated by mad people—one of whom persecutes Susannah York, the other is her.

The Architecture of Mies van Der Rohe; Strangers When We Meet (MFA, 13).

Documentary in the 1930s and 40s (Rice, 13)—films by photographers better known for their still work.

Japan (Houston's Dallas Museum of Art, 6700 West Loop South, South of Bissonnet), 17—Thayer Soule, in person, presents his full-length travelogue.

Neighborhood Sports

Sports News from Montrose & Community Groups

◆◆ **Lone Star Classic**

The Montrose League is hosting the 5th Lone Star Classic Softball Tournament scheduled for Easter Weekend, April 1-3. Games will be played at Memorial Park Fields 2, 3, 4 and 5 beginning on Friday morning, April 1.

Thus far, there are teams entered from Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Kansas City, Long Beach, San Diego, and, of course, Houston. The entry deadline is March 20, and there is still room for teams to enter. For information call the Montrose Softball League at 713-522-4529.

The Montrose Softball League has finalized the teams for the Competitive Division for 1988. Teams will be sponsored by the Galleon, returning for its 9th consecutive season; the Montrose Voice, for its 7th consecutive season; the Montrose Mining Co.; the Ranch; the Fitness Exchange; and the newest sponsor, Mother's.

Also, the league is forming a "Recreation Division". The recreation division is designed for people who have never played softball before and want to learn and for those who know how to play but just want to show up on Sundays and play with friends. The rules for the division will assure that everyone who shows up will play every Sunday.

To make the league more attractive to everyone, players, sponsors, and fans the league is moving to Tim Hearn field located at Jackson Hill between Memorial Drive and Scotland St. The field is one of the best fields in the city with a fantastic view of downtown Houston and is near the Montrose community. Games will be played on Sundays beginning in mid-April.

For anyone interested in playing in either the "Competitive" or "Recreation" division, you may obtain more information by calling the league office at 713-522-4529 or send your name and address to Montrose Softball League, P.O. Box 22272, Houston, Texas 77227.

◆◆ **Ranch Leads Pool Players**

Here are recent Greater Houston Pocket Billiards League standings: 1. Cousins I, 2. Ranch Rustlers, 3. Lazy J Boozers, 4. Bacchus I, 5. Bubba & the We Bads, 6. Macho Men, 7. Pockettes, 8. Trouble, 9. 611 Prime, 10. Kindred Spirits I.

Gay America

Gay Community Events Nationwide

◆◆ **Group Announces National Lesbian And Gay Education Conference**

The Fund For Human Dignity, the national lesbian and gay educational organization, today announces plans for "The Lesbian and Gay Education Conference: Initiatives Toward a National Education Agenda For Our Culturally Diverse Community." The Conference will be held on Sunday, July 24, 1988 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel and Towers in Boston, MA.

The Education Conference seeks to develop a network of individuals, projects and organizations working to educate various communities on lesbian and gay issues. The Conference will focus on six areas: media education, educating the educators and our youth, educating the non-lesbian/gay communities, educating within the lesbian/gay community, education through the creative arts, and educating legislators.

Specific issues to be addressed include: strategies for educating educators, youth, media, legislators, librarians, religious institutions, unions, corporations, health care and social service agencies, police, and the legal community; educating about racism, classism, sexism, ageism and disability issues in the gay community; education about lesbian and gay issues in the Black, Latino, Asian and Native American communities; incorporating positive gay images into school curricula and AIDS education; using gay history as a means of education; legal obstacles to gay and lesbian education; promoting multi-cultural gay and lesbian history, pride and culture; and, the politics of teaching sexuality.

The Fund Education Conference will be held in conjunction with the Second International Lesbian and Gay Health Conference and AIDS Forum. Proposals for workshops will be accepted until April 15. Registration information will be available after April 1. For more information, contact: The Lesbian and Gay Education Conference, Fund For Human Dignity, 666 Broadway, Suite 410, New York, New York 10012, (212) 529-1600.

The Fund For Human Dignity is the only national organization solely dedicated to fighting anti-gay bigotry through education. The Fund operates the National Lesbian and Gay Resource Center, the only national clearinghouse of educational materials on lesbian and gay issues, and the National Gay and Lesbian Crisisline/AIDS 800, the only national toll free hotline serving the lesbian and gay community.

◆◆ **Lesbians And Gay Men To March**

Lesbians, gay men, and supporters will return to the streets of Dubuque, Iowa, on Saturday, April 30 for the second annual lesbian/gay pride march, following last year's event at which marchers were harassed and pelted with obscenities, epithets and eggs. Dubuque police officers took no action to intervene while anti-gay counter demonstrators nearly turned the peaceful pride march into a riot.

"This year will be significantly different," said Ginny Lynns, a Dubuque organizer of the march. "We're inviting people from the Upper Midwest region to stand with us and show the Dubuque police and city administration that lesbian and gay men are here to stay. We call it the 'Forsythe County' march of the lesbian and gay rights movement because after racist attacks on black people in the Georgia county, thousands and thousands of people turned out for a peaceful, but powerful and empowering march."

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) enthusiastically endorses the second annual Dubuque Lesbian/Gay Pride March. Privacy Project director Sue Hyde will speak at the rally, scheduled for 1:00 PM in Washington Park. "We urge lesbians and gay men from the surrounding states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, as well as lesbian and gay citizens of Iowa to rebuke bigotry and prejudice and march for justice and freedom in Dubuque," said Hyde.

After the September 19, 1987 march, organizers met with Dubuque police and city officials to demand protection at future events and to propose anti-homophobia training sessions for officers. Police Chief John Mauss defended the inaction of his officers, saying, "We don't like egg throwing but no one was hurt." Mauss declined sensitivity training even while admitting that police officers had harassed a gay man at the march.

Prior to the '87 march, organizers asked Mayor James Brady to declare a gay/lesbian pride week. Brady refused, saying that gay rights are a private issue. He also said the only gay people he had ever known were child molesters and that he wouldn't want "to live next door to one."

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Pictures in the Words



The cast of "Pictures in the Hallway"

Houston Live by Bill O'Rourke Montrose Voice

Most of the great English playwrights whose words still live regularly today were Irish. Take Oscar Wilde and G.B. Shaw, for example.

Then there are the Irish playwrights who stayed home and got nationalistic. The two best known who have written about the modern troubles between England and Ireland are the comic Brendan Behan and the serious Sean O'Casey.

Pictures In The Hallway (Channing Players at the First Unitarian Church) is the story of O'Casey's coming of age and of Dublin's coming awake to the new fighting.

At the beginning of the play, the city is poetically seen as a woman comfortably asleep, dreaming that she is secure. Then Parnell, whose divorce split the Irish Parliamentary Party in two and effectively ruined any peaceful hope of attaining Home Rule (limited independence), dies. It is a rude, early morning awakening. By the end of the play, violence has erupted.

Meanwhile, young Sean gets his first job and loses it because of typical Irish bull-necked pride. And he has his first flirtations with the opposite sex, the outcome of which is considerably better.

All of this happens in his wonderful writing style. (It has been adapted from his autobiography by Paul Shyre.) It is prose, highly dramatic and intensely practical, yet it is also poetry. You can hear the music of life—the jig of a laughing colleen, the bagpipes calling plaintively to battle from across the far hills, the fierce keening of sorrow almost too great to be expressed.

Michael Groblewski plays a pivotal role here—the narrator, presumably an older Sean looking back on his life. He catches the prose with a clearly precise eye and a firm hand. Would that he were as good with the poetry! It somehow falls a little flat.

It may be an allied fact, but it is not quite the same as pointing out that the Irish accents assumed by the cast were noticeably inconsistent in several cases. The "i" sound would be the proper stiff lipped "oi" at one point. Then a moment later it would slip into the clear American "ah- ee" within a few sentences. That's just one example. It wasn't a great bother, and it's quite forgivable in amateurs, but it was there.

Scott C. Black, as the young Sean, was quite engaging, but my favorite was Janis Halliday as all of the older wom-

en, particularly Sean's widowed mother. Not only was she among the most believable, but she played the most lovable characters. Excellent! She also doubled as the director. That surprised me when I noticed it. It is rare for a self-directed performance to be so natural and winning.

This play is in a style we don't often see in a polished performance around here. It is a reading, with each of the six performers sitting on stools reading from their scripts set on music stands the entire time. This sets the emphasis clearly on what you hear, leaving you free to picture it for yourself. The language is so well written and performed that one only rarely notices how static the visual performance is forced to be. If you can enjoy the style (I do.), this is a very worthwhile evening indeed.



Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater

OPENINGS

Murray Goldman, Chuck Montgomery, Nancy Ford (Comix Annex, 11).

Hot Blooded Dinosaurs (MuNatSci, 11)—lecture by artist/paleontologist John Fischner. ONO!

I Love You But You're Sitting on my Cat (Radio Music Theater, 11)—1st act — variety; 2nd — Lou and Bridgette have to move back in with Ma Fertle.

Russian Photography (MFA, 11)—lecture by Margarita Tupitsyn. ONO! Jeffrey Siegel, pianist (Jones, 11)—Comissiona conducts the HSO.

Six Contemporary Choreographers (Diverse Works, 11 & 12)—all new works by five Houston artists and one pair from New York.

Throwing Stones at Shakespeare (Hosted by George Bernard Shaw) (Rice, 11)—An untidy love affair between two hugely talented intellectuals, one dead for centuries. ONO!

Unveiling Dreams (UH Theater, entrance 16 off Cullen, 11 & 12)—UH Dance Theater.

Rapunzel (Main Street, 12)—for children.

Emerald Ball (Ramada Inn Galleria West, 12)—ICSS investitures and show. ONO! A Tribute to Led Zeppelin (Rockefellers, 12)—Stairway to Heaven. ONO!

What Ever Happened to Black Love (Antar, 12)—ONO!

New Zealand Photography (MFA, 13 at 1)—lecture by Megan Jenkinson. ONO!

Just the Nicest Little Family in the Western World (Theatre Suburbia, 13 at 2)—reading of a new comedy by Blake and DeForest Walton. Freebies. ONO!

Li-Mea Hua Chinese Dance Academy (Children's Museum, 13 at 2 & 2:45)—ONO!

Bach Cantatas '78 & 8 (Christ the King Lutheran, 13 at 5PM)—Freewill offering. ONO!

Killer Bees (Rockefellers, 13)—Reggae. ONO!

Dinosaurs and Other Things (Children's Museum, 15 at 10:30 & 29 at 3:45)—puppet show by the Pi Beta Phi Alumni Group.

Steve McGrew, Jeff Stilson, Allan Dannes (Laff Stop, 15—20).

John Prine (Rockefellers, 15 & 16).

Norma Zentano Band (1600 Smith plaza, 16 at 11:45—12:45)—Salsa! Freebies. ONO!

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater (Jones, 16—18)—SPA. Different dances every night!

Oedipus Rex (HCC, 16).

One Act Play Festival (Rice, 16)—A Betrothal; 12:21 P.M.; How Gertrude Stormed the Philosopher's Club.

Cheaper Than Therapy (Comedy Workshop, 17)—an off-the-wall comedy revue about stress and coping.

Dressed to Celebrate (MFA, 17)—lecture by the curator of the exhibition, John Vollmer. Freebies. ONO!

How To Say Goodbye (Main Street, 17)—This play by Mary Gallagher won the 1987 Susan Smith Blackburn Prize.

Lifeline (Kumba House, 17)—A Southern domestic servant is torn between her comatose mistress and a romantic opportunist.

Shake Russell (Rockefellers, 17)—with Dana Cooper. ONO!

CELEBRATE!

St. Paddy's day, of course!

And, while you're waiting (if you are), you could salute the anniversary of My Fair Lady, which debuted on Broadway March 15, 1954.

B'days: 11—composer Henry Cowell, painter & poet Joe Brainard, Rupert Murdoch. 12—Edward Albee, Liza Minelli, James Taylor. 13—Liz Anderson, Sammy Kaye, Deborah Raffin. 14—writer-aesthete Stanislaus Eric, Count Stenbock; Billy Crystal (41), Adrian Zmed. 15—Lightning Hopkins, Marjorie Merriweather Post, Sly Stone. 16—Erik Estrada, Pat Nixon, Jerry Jeff Walker. 17—Mercedes McCambridge, Rudolf Nureyev, Michael O'Shea.

"A good holiday is one spent among people whose notions of time are vaguer than yours."—J.B. Priestly (who I at first thought was born March 13, but I had him mixed up with someone else of the same name).

□ NOTES

The Radio Music Theater zanies have moved into their new theater at 2623 Colquitt. Their new space was custom designed for them and includes recording facilities for their soon-to-be nationally-broadcast show. It also boasts a new wine and beer license. Some things don't change, though. You can still catch Hotter Than Houston any Thursday night no matter what else is playing. ...

Music In Action is an activist group trying to protect freedom of speech. Are you in danger of losing your right to choose what music you want to listen to? There are militant censorship groups like Decency In Media and the National Federation for Decency who are aggressively portraying rock music as "a degenerate destroyer of American minds." There is a bill currently before the Illinois state legislature, for instance, which would allow public officials to declare the goods of a book, record or video store obscene and then confiscate any and all of the proprietor's belongings. You know what government bureaucrats would be likely to think of any new art that would promote homosexuality as a valid lifestyle. Please write your national congressman to protest these threats to the constitution, or call Music In Action, (212) 751-9852, to get a copy of their petition to sign. ...

Audience favorite Christoph Eschenbach has been hired on as the Musical Director of the Houston Symphony Orchestra. His contract currently runs through August 31, 1992 and includes plenty of provisions for extending it. ...

On June 13, John Holly, who has been for nine years the producing director of Wichita, Kansas's Music Theater, will become TUTS first ever producing director. The post has been created to give Frank Young, TUT's founder and Artistic Director, the time necessary to launch their productions on national tours and expand production activities throughout Texas. ...

The San Francisco Opera hopes to announce its new general director this Tuesday. Don't be too surprised it's David Gockley, current head of Houston Grand Opera! ...

Zoo News: What with the new cat house opening up later this month, a female Siberian tiger which had been on a breeding loan to the Baton Rouge Zoo was brought home to Houston March 7. Her new husband, Rambo, is on loan to us from the Omaha Zoo.

And the elephants and their handlers will be graduating from a two week training program on March 22. ...

Nora, which reopened at Main Street Theater yesterday, will play Sunday evenings only starting next Sunday to work around How To Say Goodbye, which opens this Thursday. ...

The American Institute of Architects is offering a guided walking tour of downtown Sunday afternoon, March 20. Reservations are required, 622-2081. ...

Held Over! AD Players' Myrtle, A Melodrammer will now play through March 20! ...

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Detail from "The Sinking of Atlantis" by Edward Barton

Hi, Art! by Bill O'Rourke *The Montrose Voice*

Art is popular in Houston. The recent opening of Eclectic E'clat, the first exhibition of a new gallery, Village Artist's Touch, attracted some 300 people.

What kind of art is it the people want? Is it the same kind the artists want to make?

According to E. Wagoner, the owner of this small Rice Village gallery, he'd already sold pieces by each of the artists within the first week. Anne Lukovic's watercolors, however, clearly lead pack of seven local artists. She paints small town life and seashores in a very realistic, representational style.

Cookie O. Rees paints Southwest Indian scenes. Her gentle pastel palette is perhaps the least representational touch in them. She also makes shield-like collages out of hand-made and hand-cast papers.

P. Doran Parcynaluk's collages and collage-like paintings are often obviously inspired by lightly forested aroyos.

Lynn Marinko Ruoff's half-seen shapes and dancing colors evoke happy dreamscapes.

Wagoner's own bright, impressionistic pieces truly cause you to see and feel a mask, a sailboat, a space ship, etc. At other times, he does retreat further into mere shapes, very like Kadinsky's.

Balanced off against these five are two others who seem happier when they are more purely abstract. Cynthia Millis' better works are merely strips of bright colors. Robert White's sculptures are playful assemblages of colored steel.

So, judging from this one fresh space, yes. The majority of the artists are doing a majority of representational works (to one extent or another) which is what a majority of the buyers are opting for.

DAUBS:

What's new in women's swimsuits? According to Foley's, this season's popular two-piece tank will actually expose very little of the midriff, resulting in a "workout wear" feeling. There will also be "evening wear" swimsuits, whose buttons, bows, sashes and ruffles will give an "after five" feeling.

Patternwise, stripes are still a classic, but this year they combine with flags (replacing last year's crests). Watch for "animal glitz" as animal prints in earth tones mix with lurex or laser treatments for metallic shimmer.

The beach will be "loud" this summer with metallic hues and hot, bright colors vying for attention. With all those brilliant colors, chat else?! Hawaiian prints and abstract florals will be "in" again, too.

Miss Texas 1987 Courtney Gibbs (March 26) and Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis (April 1) will headline swimwear fashion shows at various Foley's stores. ... Tonight the UH Lawndale center will present a performance exhibition by experimental German theater artist Johannes Birringer. Info—921-4155. ...

Artist Edward Barton has opened a new gallery on the main floor of the Charter Bank Building on Fountainview. The featured oil in this first exhibition is the massive *The Sinking of Atlantis*, which has been seen in several national magazines. ...

Photography contest: original color pix that illustrate the beauty and spirit of Texas. Deadline: April 2. Winning pix will be featured in the 1989 edition of "Ray Miller's Spirit of Texas Calendar" and large reproductions of them will be displayed at NPL Incorporated. Info—527-9300. ...

Check my Live calendar for lectures connected to FotoFest.

NOUVEAU:

Eliot Porter, Olaf Nielson, Michael Johnson, Dick Arendtz (Kauffmann Galleries)—vintage photographs.

Movements of the Snake (James/Schubert Gallery, through April 2)—photographs by Rick Dingus.

Photographs (Watson Gallery, through March 19)—vintage ones by Margaret Bourke-White and Andre Kertesz and recent ones by L'Ubo Stacho.

Deep in the Art of Texas (C.G. Rein Galleries, through March 19)—group show by Texas artists.

Images from New Mexico (The New Gallery, through April 1)—photography by Walter Chappell, paintings by seven women from Taos, including D.H. Lawrence's Lady Dorothy Brett.

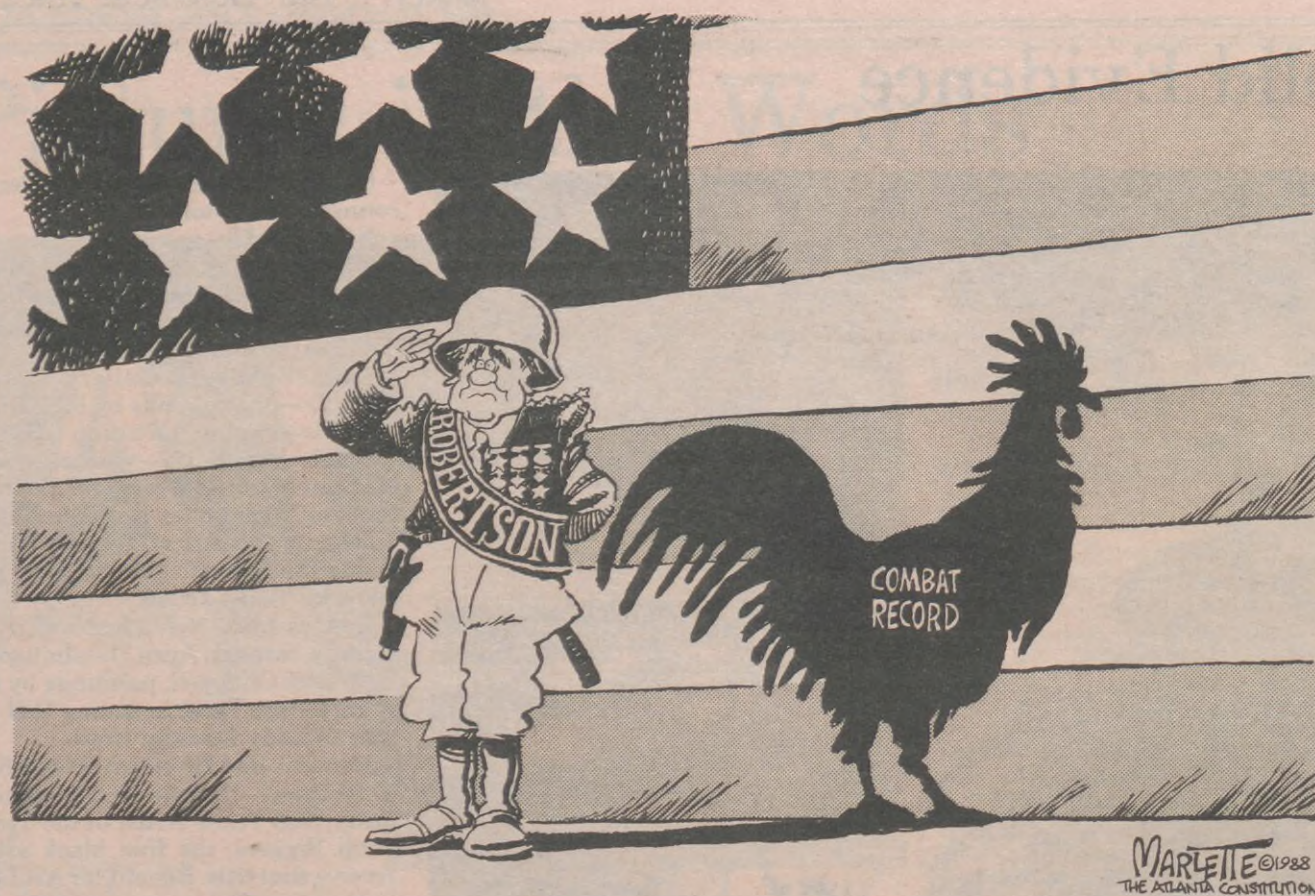
Patterns and Rhythms (Hyatt Regency Houston—Downtown, 12)—gala honoring 1988 Texas Artist of the Year, Dr. John Biggers, the first black artist to receive that title. Benefit for Art League of Houston. Tickets start at \$100. ONO!

Atlantis Architecture (La Strada, 15—May)—John Kokoruda's abstract works composed of urban images from Houston.

Paintings by Eugene Bavinger and Sculpture by Nancy Bavinger (Kaufman Galleries, 15—May 21).



The new look for women's swimsuits, according to Foley's



Mecham's Top Aide Testifies

By Lori K. Weinraub
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

PHOENIX (UPI)—Gov. Evan Mecham's chief defense attorney Thursday accused the Arizona Senate GOP leader of "overwhelming" bias and said he should be disqualified as a juror in the Republican governor's impeachment trial.

Jerris Leonard attacked Sen. Robert Urdane during debate over the testimony of Mecham aide Ray Russell, the fourth witness called by the defense.

Prosecutors objected when Mecham's attorneys questioned Russell about his knowledge of an alleged death threat by Mecham aide Lee Watkins against former aide Donna Carlson. The prosecutors said they had been told Russell's testimony would be limited to other subjects.

When Mecham's attorneys said they had not had enough time to develop the full scope of Russell's testimony, Urdane protested that they signed an affidavit saying they were ready to go to trial and asked if the time element was going to be raised repeatedly.

Leonard bristled. "I would suggest to this particular senator that he ought to show a little more impartiality," Leonard said. "This particular member of this court should be disqualified. His bias and prejudice are overwhelming."

Russell testified about the general workings of the governor's office and said he had no direct knowledge of the alleged death threat or that the official who heard and reported the threat was seen leaving his office in tears.

In other testimony, Mecham's former press secretary said the governor told him the telephone call in which Mecham is accused of obstructing the death threat investigation involved an "apology" from the state's top police officer.

Ken Smith, Mecham's press aide from September until his impeachment Feb. 5, said the governor mentioned the call from Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead as he drove Mecham home from a meeting the night of Nov. 15.

Smith said he asked why Mecham was without the DPS officers who provide his security. He said Mecham told him the head of the security detail, Lt. Charles "Beau" Johnson, was being

transferred and that Milstead had called him earlier that day.

Smith quoted Mecham as saying, "Col. Milstead called to apologize for a breach of procedure in the way a situation was handled on the ninth floor (the governor's office)."

Milstead, the prosecution's key witness on the alleged death threat, has testified he made the call as a courtesy to inform Mecham that the attorney general wanted to question members of the security detail about the alleged threat by Watkins.

Milstead testified Mecham angrily told him that the attorney general was out to "hang him" and not to cooperate.

Smith said he was in the governor's office Nov. 13 when Johnson and Mecham advisers Fred Craft and Richard Burke told the governor about Watkins' alleged threat. Smith said he was not participating in the conversation and, "When I heard it concerned Lee Watkins, I simply tuned out. I had heard a lot of stories about Lee Watkins, I shrugged it off as trivial."

Burke, in concluding his testimony, refused to say whether he believed Mecham had obstructed justice. The former U.S. attorney for Arizona said it would be inappropriate to offer his opinion.

Burke said there was a lack of communication about the alleged death threat, but he said that would be no excuse for Mecham to obstruct an investigation into the incident.

When the alleged threat surfaced Nov. 16 in a story in The Arizona Republic, Smith said he considered it "the crisis of the day" and "hogwash." Smith said he tried to determine if the alleged threat might come up on a Mecham television interview that night, but was satisfied it would not, so he did not seek more information about it.

During the interview, Mecham was asked about the threat and replied he had no knowledge of it. Smith said he believed Mecham's reply was justified because the governor did not have a lot of information and the incident was under investigation as a personnel matter.

In other testimony, an assistant to the state official who reported the alleged death threat said she believed her boss had a tendency to exaggerate and said

she doubted the threat even occurred.

Terri Fields, who works for Peggy Griffith, director of the Governor's Office of Women's Services, said Griffith never mentioned the threat and behaved normally the day she told DPS officers about it.

"I don't believe a threat came out of it (a conversation with Griffith) from Lee Watkins," said Fields, who described her boss as disorganized.

Fields disputed Griffith's recollections of a meeting with Watkins in a parking lot Nov. 12 a few hours before the threat allegedly was made. Fields said Griffith and Watkins exchanged friendly greetings before Watkins said, "Donna had a big mouth and she ought to keep her mouth shut."

Fields said Griffith replied, "Yeah, she is being a real bitch lately." Fields said all three then laughed.

Griffith testified she was curious about Watkins' remark and questioned him further in a private conversation. During that conversation, Griffith said Watkins said Carlson would be sent on a "long boat ride" from which she never would return if she did not keep quiet.

Fields said she typed a statement, written by Griffith's husband, that Griffith presented to the House Impeachment Committee and found it differed from her recollection of the events.

Oscar Togs On Order

Best actress nominee Holly Hunter has answered a big question—what she'll wear April 11 to Academy Awards ceremony.

She met Feb. 19 in Beverly Hills with Dallas designer Victor Costa, who created the polka-dotted strapless gown Hunter wears during her big date with fellow nominee William Hurt in "Broadcast News." Costa, who has become well known in the past few years for his bargain-priced (in the \$500 range) knock-offs of haute couture designers, says, "We're going to do something very special for her."

Fighting The Forces Of Color

The empires of George Lucas and Steven Spielberg struck back March 3 at those who want to colorize classic black-and-white movies. The film makers responsible for many of history's most popular movies appeared before a Senate subcommittee studying copyright legislation, urging the senators to protect artistic works from "corporate defacers."

"People who alter or destroy works of art and our cultural heritage for profit or an exercise of power are barbarians," Lucas said in the packed committee room.

"If the laws of the United States continue to condone this behavior, history will surely classify us as a barbaric society," Spielberg was especially eloquent: "What law will protect our dead colleagues from eternal embarrassment at the hands of corporate defacers? What law protects those of our colleagues ... whose honor and reputation are offended by the electronic speeding up or slowing down of their films or the capricious editing of scenes?"

Prairie Home Attorney

There's trouble in Lake Wobegon. Garrison Keillor of "Prairie Home Companion" fame is suing National Public Radio on the grounds of copyright infringement.

It all started when NPR began selling \$10.95 tapes of a speech Keillor made last year at the National Press Club in Washington. "An author is entitled to decide which of his works he wants sold to the public," said Keillor attorney Samuel Heins, who filed the suit in Minneapolis.

An NPR spokeswoman says the network regularly broadcasts press club luncheon speeches and announces at the end of each speech that cassette recordings are available for purchase.

Keillor is seeking unspecified damages and wants all copies of the unsold tapes destroyed. He also is seeking a list of people who have bought the tapes.

Penn Points At Media

Freedom of the press obviously is not Sean Penn's favorite part of the Constitution.

"I don't think there is a legitimate press left in America," the camera-phobic Penn says in Premiere magazine. "They talk about state-controlled press in other countries—I don't think we have a more honest press (than other countries). ... Just have a man (a reporter) follow you wherever you go. I mean, everywhere you go—someone is there, watching you. You could kill somebody over that."

Penn's comments were made in an interview with Robert Duvall, his co-star in the upcoming police movie "Colors," and Dennis Hopper, the film's director.

Hopper says he's more amenable to the public life after his down-and-out years. "It's pleasant to be back," he says. "I find it all pleasant, you know? Someone wants to take my picture, (then) take my picture."





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Another Minister Confesses To Adultery



By Todd Spangler
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI)—The five-state television ministry of the fundamentalist New Life Church will continue despite the pastor's confession that he committed adultery with the widow of the church founder, a church official said March 4.

"We have a strong bunch of Christians in this church," said Herb Gibson, an elder in the church.

He said the pulpit confession of TV evangelist Michael Agnello that he committed adultery with Rhonda Hissom will have no effect on the church's ministry. "We'll go on serving God as we have in the past," Gibson said.

Gibson said Hissom has repented for her affair with Agnello, even if she has not done so publicly.

Agnello began his confession before 350 worshippers and his wife, Dawn, at a church service March 2, saying,

"There's sin in the camp," and admitting to acts of sexual misconduct with Hissom's wife.

Agnello became pastor of the church four months after the death of founder Davy Jo Hissom in a plane crash last May.

"She (Rhonda Hissom) has repented as well, in her own heart," said Gibson. She has not done so publicly, but that doesn't mean she won't."

Assistant Pastor Jim Legg stepped in as interim pastor when Agnello resigned March 2.

The New Life Church, which has a congregation of 600, has its ministerial message televised through West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, South Carolina and Virginia.

Neither Agnello nor Hissom were available for comment. On March 3, Legg said the former pastor was being counseled by another pastor in an at-

tempt to save his marriage. Agnello is married and has one daughter. Mrs. Hissom was out of town with another minister and his wife, Legg said.

Other fundamentalist leaders in the Charleston area called Agnello's confession an embarrassment to the faith.

"We're embarrassed," said the Rev. William Cole, pastor of the North Charleston Apostolic Church. "It is certainly nothing we condone."

Gibson said the New Life ministries will as continue as strong as ever. He refused to answer questions about whether church officials had prior knowledge of Agnello's affair with Hissom or if any pressure was put on the pastor to repent and resign.

Legg said it is possible the evangelist could someday return to the pulpit.

"They are just human beings," Gibson said. "Our pastor repented before God. I follow Jesus. I don't follow man. Man is human and he can make mistakes."

Less than three weeks ago, another television evangelist, Jimmy Swaggart, confessed to sexual misconduct before his church in Baton Rouge. Swaggart was suspended from preaching for three months and may face a harsher fate following a meeting of church officials later this month.

When Agnello confessed, many members stalked out of the church in disgust, only to be warned by elders they were "possessed of demons."

"The pastor has resigned and we have received his resignation," Legg said.

Agnello said the affair with Hissom did not begin until after the death of her husband, according to church member Lara Long.

"The church then stood in unison to demonstrate their forgiveness," Legg said.

But Long said some, herself included, were angered by the confession and got up for another reason—to go home.

"The elders were coming at me, telling me I was possessed of demons, because of the way I felt," she said.

Gorman Says Swaggart Offered To Help Him Re-Enter Assemblies Of God

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart offered to help defrocked Assemblies of God preacher Marvin Gorman get back into the church the day after snapshots were taken of Swaggart outside a motel with a known prostitute, Gorman said Tuesday.

Gorman told ABC's "Good Morning America" that Swaggart, who still is facing punishment from Assemblies of God officials for the sex scandal, also admitted lying in letters that accused Gorman of repeated adulterous affairs over 28 years in the ministry.

Gorman said he spoke with Swaggart for about two hours last October after a private detective he hired took pictures of the fire-and-brimstone evangelist with a prostitute in the New Orleans area.

"No, I cannot say that he tried to dissuade me (from going to the Assemblies of God with the pictures)," Gorman said. "There was a conversation. As a matter of fact, there was a two-hour conversation."

"Jimmy did talk to me and wanted to know what I wanted him to do and I said, 'Jimmy, I want you to just get your life straight.' And he said, 'what do you

want, Marvin, what do you want,' and I said, 'I want you to love me and be my friend and to get your life straight.'"

Gorman said the following afternoon, during a meeting with Swaggart and his wife and son, the Baton Rouge preacher "did offer to help get me back into the Assemblies of God and wanted me to make efforts to get back into the Assemblies of God and I declined."

Gorman, who filed a \$90 million defamation suit against Swaggart last year after he was defrocked, said he told Swaggart his reinstatement was not the issue.

"The issue at this point was that he would not only get his life together but I told Jimmy, 'you have lied on me. You published lies, you wrote lies in letters, and you know you did.' And he admitted that he had."

"I showed him letters and he looked at the letters and he said, 'but these statements are not true,' and I said, 'but Jimmy, you signed them. This is your signature.' And he said, 'well, they're not true and I cannot substantiate them. I cannot prove that.'"

"I said, 'I know you can't, but you led the public to believe that you could. You led my church board to believe that you

could and you led the elders to believe that you could. And I said I know you can't (substantiate the allegations) because I never did these things.'"

Thomas Frasier, Gorman's lawyer, has said the compromising photographs were taken Oct. 17. Gorman said he gave Swaggart four months to confess before turning over the pictures to church leaders last month.

Since he was defrocked, Gorman has opened the Metropolitan Christian Centre, a storefront ministry he operates in the suburb of Metairie.

State Assemblies of God officials last month ordered Swaggart to step down from his Family Worship Center pulpit for three months and submit to two years of counseling by Louisiana church officials after his Feb. 21 public confession to "moral failure." National church elders in Springfield, Mo., have refused to accept that punishment.

The 250-member Executive Presbytery of the Assemblies of God General Council will meet March 28 at its Springfield headquarters to resolve the disagreement over Swaggart's punishment.

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The Stars of Montrose will be shining bright at QT's Sunday, March 13 with the

Roxie Hart Revue starring QT's own Roxie Hart and Patty Melt (back from a long trip) with special guest Miss Pickles Polanski from Mary's naturally and Brucella Duvall from Chutes.

We understand that Frankie didn't make it in New Orleans because she didn't have enough silicone. Now—what was the real reason?



Barry Celebrates his birthday with friends at The 109 Club (or is it Club Faboo?)

The Houston Billiards Invitational Tournament (H.B.I.T.) group will hold a Trash and Treasure Garage Sale in front of The Barn on Sat. & Sun., March 19-20. It should be an interesting couple of days.

The BRB's 10th Anniversary Party starts today with daily specials throughout the next 10 days. The finale will be Sunday, March 20, with a Special Anniversary Denim Party. Stop by and congratulate the management and staff.



Michael, a new face in town, entertains his fans at Garbos.



Mr BRB February Winner: (l) James Gainer—1st runner up, (c) Todd Vesely—winner, (r) Jody Turner—2nd runner up



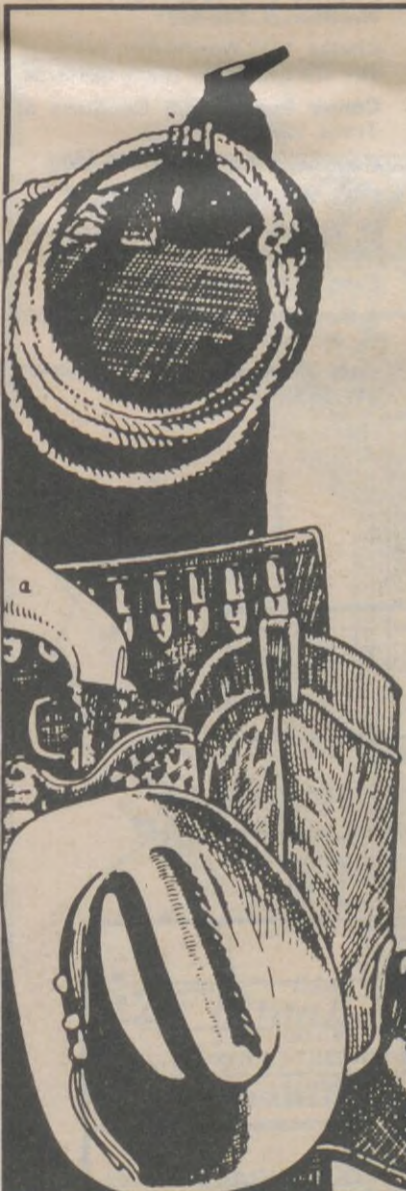
Chablis La Blanc of The Single Star performs at The Exile



Peaches and company did an outstanding job during the Aid of AIDS benefit raising \$526 at The Lazy J. Keep up the good work Peaches!

The Colt 45 Skate Night will be held this Tuesday at The Carousel Rink at I-10 and Campbell Road 8-10pm. Plan to attend for a fun-filled evening.

The BRB has announced that Buzz Mills (formerly of The Barn) is now the new general manager. David Royalty is the bar manager. Congratulations to you both.

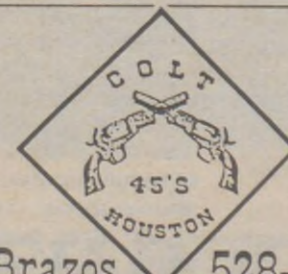


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Most Always

- *Ponderosa: All you can eat breakfast every nite 12am-4am
- *Ponderosa: After hours till 4am (Thurs-Sunday)
- *Ponderosa: Daily lunch and dinner specials
- *Q.T.'s: 75¢ well 8am-11am, 50¢ schnapps 8am-2pm
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Open Tues-Sat (4pm-2am), Sun. (Noon-2am), Closed Mondays
- *Jonathon's Restaurant: Afternoon happy hour
- *The 109 Club: Free coffee 7-8am
- *Briar Patch: Happy hour till 9pm
- *Corner Pocket: 50¢ draft and \$1 premium can beer
- *Q.T.'s: Happy hour 8am-9pm
- *Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm
- *Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- *Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *The 611: \$1 screwdrivers & bloody marys 7am-2pm
- *Mary's: Pouring doubles & 75¢ draft
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 6-8pm (ex. weekends)
- *Mary's: Open 7am with \$1 vodka drinks to noon
- *J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
- *K.J.'s: Happy hour 12-7pm
- *Galleon: Happy hour 2-8pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: 3-in-1 happy hour 4-9pm
- *Club Flamingo: Happy hour 5-9pm (except weekends)
- *Chutes: Frozen margaritas \$1.25 6pm-2am, happy hour to 10pm
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnite specials
- *Club Flamingo: Commercial Art live entertainment 9:30pm-1:30am (except Sun. & Mon.)
- *Jonathon's Restaurant: Lunch specials \$4.95 & dinner specials \$6.95
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24 hours
- *Exile II: 50¢ mug, \$2.50 pitcher
- *Chutes: Beer bust 4-Midnight, After hours every night
- *Spanish Flower Restaurant: Open 24 hrs. (ex. Tues.)
- *The 109 Club: Happy hour 2pm-midnight
- *Brazos River Bottom: \$1 well & longneck 12-7pm Mon.-Sat., open 7am Tues.-Sat. with Vera
- *Chutes: \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 12-10pm

Friday

- *The 611: Margaritas \$1 8pm till close, 50¢ draft
- *Exile II: Imperial Court of the Single Star 10pm
- *Pot Pie: All you can eat breakfast buffet \$3.49 1am-4am
- *Q.T.'s: Fantasy in Motion 10:30pm & Midnight
- *Ripcord: After-hours
- *The 109 Club: Lunch specials 11am-2pm
- *El Unicornio: Male dancers, beer bust 9am to 2am, \$3 cover
- *Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
- *Mother's: Happy hour 7am-10pm
- *E/J's: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *Heaven: 50¢ well, after-hours, cover
- *K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor bust 7-10p.
- *Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Paraiso: Disco music, show 11:45pm, after-hours to 3am
- *Ponderosa: Country Express Band 9:30pm-1:30am
- *Exile II: After-hours 2-4am, \$1 cover, 1st drink free

- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm and 10:30pm-2am
- *Chutes: Cruze Night happy hour to 10pm, male strip 11pm, after hours

Saturday

- *What A Dump: Beer Bust \$3 Open till close
- *Pot Pie: All you can eat breakfast buffet \$3.49 1am-4am and 10am-2pm
- *Ripcord: After-hours
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Live band 9pm-1am
- *The 109 Club: Lunch specials 11am-2pm
- *Jonathon's Restaurant: Champagne Brunch
- *K.J.'s: Fantasy in Motion
- *The 611: Big screen sports, 50¢ draft
- *El Unicornio: Super show
- *Exile II: Miss Kitty's Revue with Little Bobby, After hours 2-4am, \$1 cover with first drink free, buffet \$3 all you can eat.
- *Club Romeo: \$1.25 Coronas, 75¢ schnapps
- *E/J's: \$3 Beer bust 4-10pm, \$6 liquor bust 4-7pm, Performers Alley 10pm & Midnight
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Piano bar, musical talent, vocalists & comics welcome
- *Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- *Mother's: 50¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- *Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11pm, after-hours, cover
- *Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Paraiso: Salsa & disco music, DJ Jorge Ornelas
- *Ponderosa: Country Express Band 9:30pm-1:30am
- *Bacchus: Top 40 disco & C&W, DJ's Bridgett & Ric
- *Q.T.'s: \$1 bar drinks 4-9pm
- *Chutes: After hours, Cruise night, Liquor bust 4-8pm \$6
- *Q.T.'s: Showtime 10:30pm

Sunday

- *Paraiso: Burgundy Woods TNT Show 11pm
- *Ponderosa: Robbie Roberts and the Gold Diggers Show 9pm
- *Ponderosa: Chicken dinner special \$1.50 Noon-Midnight
- *The 611: 75¢ Vodka drinks and happy hour open till close, 75¢ schnapps, 50¢ draft
- *Pot Pie: All you can eat breakfast buffet \$3.49 10am-2pm
- *The 109 Club: \$1 cape cods all day for Valentines
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Bloody Marys \$1
- *What A Dump: Beer Bust \$3 Open till close
- *J.R.'s: 75¢ cape cods, bloody, margaritas, & schnapps Noon-10pm
- *Briar Patch: Buffet at 5:30
- *Lazy J: Aids for AIDS Benefit at 4pm
- *El Unicornio: Buffet, beer bust 9am to 2am, \$3 cover
- *Jonathon's Restaurant: Champagne Brunch
- *Mother's: Male dancers 10pm & Midnite
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Open 3-11pm
- *Club Romeo: Hangover Blues beer bust 5-9pm
- *Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- *E/J's: Beer bust Noon-10pm, Volley ball till dark, Hop scotch tournament 7:30pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Biggest Sun. crowd in Houston
- *Mother's: 50¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- *Heaven: Free well 7-9pm, free

- *Mary's: Steak nite 7-10pm
- *Galleon: \$1.25 margaritas & chips, steak night 8pm
- *Lazy J: Mustang Band 8pm-midnite
- *Q.T.'s: \$1 bar drinks 4pm-9pm
- *The 109 Club: Free mimosas noon-1pm, free newspapers
- *Venture-N: "Un-Party Booze-Beer Bust" 4-10pm
- *Mary's: Beer bust 3-6pm, After hours
- *Exile II: Express Band 5:30-9:30, drink specials \$1 Noon-5pm, Miss Zack's Comedy Revue 10pm
- *Chutes: Beer bust 1-Midnight
- *Q.T.'s: Roxie Hart Revue 11pm
- *Bacchus: Pool tourney 1pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Steak night 5pm, Brazos River Band 8pm-Midnight

Monday

- *Norma's 5611 Club: Happy hour 5-7pm
- *Exile II: Pool tourney 9pm, beer bust
- *Pot Pie: All you can eat dinner buffet \$4.99 7pm-10:30pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: \$1 well drinks & longnecks all day, all night.
- *The 611: 3-in-1 Open to close, 75¢ schnapps, 50¢ draft
- *Mary's: All My Children, Pickles slop shot pool 11am
- *El Unicornio: Closed
- *Norma's 5611 Club: closed
- *E/J's: \$1 Margaritas all day, Hairburners delight
- *Club Body Center: Locker special noon-midnite
- *Mother's: 15¢ beer 6pm-1am
- *Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm, biggest Mon. crowd in Houston
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- *Ponderosa: Happy hour Noon-12am, Live DJ Disco Dancing all night
- *Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- *Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 11am-2am
- *Chutes: Free pool, beer bust 4-Midnight, happy hour till 10pm, liquor bust 8-Midnight

Tuesday

- *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- *Exile II: Happy hour open to close, free pool 9pm till close
- *Chutes: Liquor bust 8-Midnight
- *J.R.'s: Amateur swim suit competition 11pm (Emcee—Maude)

- *Jonathon's Restaurant: Donna and Charlene
- *The 611: \$1.25 longnecks, Steak night, 75¢ Schnapps, 50¢ draft
- *K.J.'s: Hotel Employees Nite \$1 well & beer
- *El Unicornio: Closed
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Pitcher of beer \$2
- *Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- *Mother's: \$1 well, Disco oldies 8pm-12am
- *Club Romeo: \$1 beer
- *Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm
- *Ponderosa: beer bust 4pm-8pm, Pool tourney 8pm
- *Bacchus: Classic rock night, DJ Amy
- *Exile II: Live Rock with TNT Night, drink specials.
- *Mary's: Chili 6-10pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: C&W dance lessons 9:30, Biggest Tuesday Crowd in Houston
- *Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 11am-2am

Wednesday

- *Rock 'N' Horse: Schnapps \$1
- *Ponderosa: Appaloosa Band 9pm-1am
- *Ripcord: \$1.50 well all day
- *Club Romeo: Vodka specials
- *Bacchus: Happy hour all night
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm
- *Mary's: MSA Pool Night
- *K.J.'s: \$5 beer bust 7-10pm, steak night
- *Bacchus: MSA pool night
- *Mother's: "Daddy's Night" 8pm-midnite, 75¢ longnecks
- *E/J's: Liquor bust 9pm-Midnite
- *Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, after-hours, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
- *Brazos River Bottom: Amateur Night with Brazos River Band 10pm
- *El Unicornio: Dynasty night, all beer \$1.25
- *The 611: Happy hour 4-8pm, 75¢ vodka well, 50¢ draft
- *Exile II: Miss Zack's Talent Search 9:30pm
- *Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 11am-2am

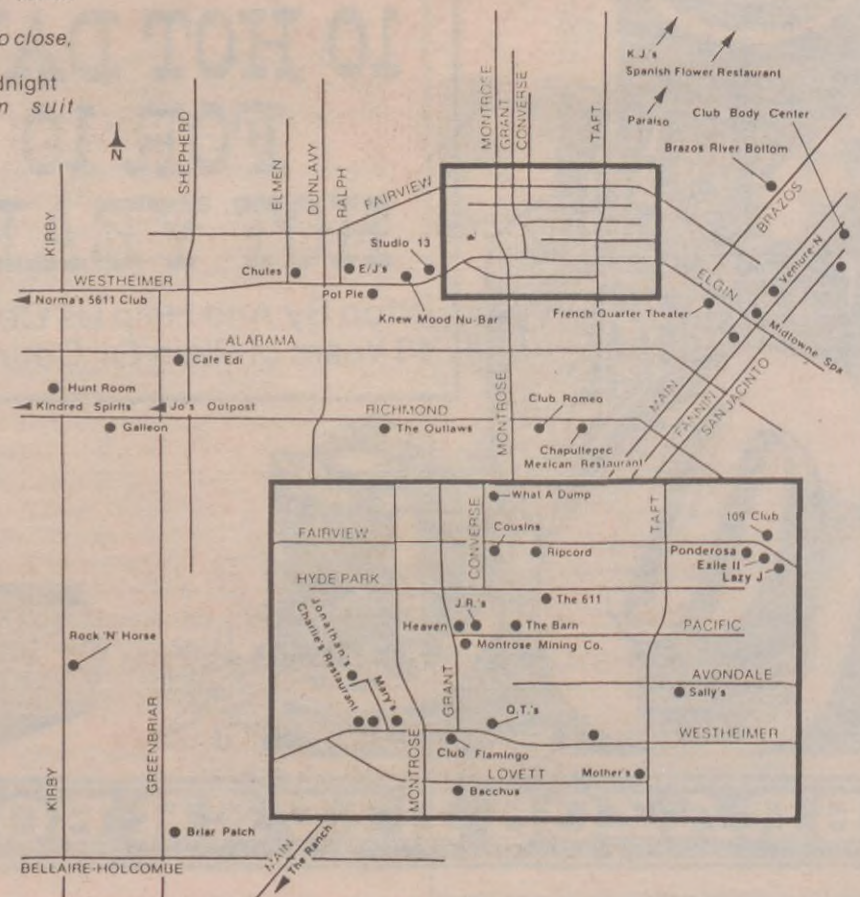
Thursday

- *Rock 'N' Horse: All can beer \$1
- *Exile II: \$1 Nite 8pm-12am

- *El Unicornio: Talent night, MC: Vicky
- *The 611: \$1.25 well, cash pool tourney 8pm, 50¢ draft
- *The 109 Club: Lunch Specials 11am-2pm
- *K.J.'s: Fantasy in Motion
- *Heaven: The Headliners Male dance revue 11pm (Emcee—Randy Jobe) also \$1.25 margaritas
- *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- *Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Professional Women Happy hour 5-9pm
- *Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: "Dollar Day," \$1 beer, well, shots, noon-2am
- *Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
- *Mary's: Pickles' slop shot pool tourney
- *Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm
- *Mother's: Mother's Men 10pm-1am
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Ponderosa: talent night 9pm
- *Chutes: \$1 margaritas in a glass all day/night, \$1 busch longnecks
- *Exile II: Live Rock with TNT Night, drink specials
- *Bacchus: C&W night, DJ Amy, dance lessons

Here's the BAR-ZAAR list: places you might consider for drinking, dining and sensual pleasures.

- The 611**, 611 Hyde Park, 526-7070
- Bacchus**, 523 Lovett, 523-3396
- The Barn**, Now Open, 523-0213
- Brazos River Bottom**, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192
- Briar Patch**, 2294 Holcombe, 665-9678
- Club Body Center**, 2205 Fannin, 659-4998
- Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant**, 813 Richmond, 522-2365
- Charlie's Restaurant**, 1102 Westheimer, 520-5221
- Chutes**, 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213
- The 109 Club**, 109 Tuam, 524-8754
- Corner Pocket**, 823 Congress at Travis, 222-2901
- Cousins**, 817 Fairview, 528-9204
- E/J's**, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
- El Unicornio**, 5605 Washington, 863-7104
- Exile II**, 302 Tuam, 528-9809
- A Moveable Feast**, 3827 Dunlavy at W. Alabama, 528-3585
- Club Flamingo**, 907 Westheimer, 527-8830



French Quarter Theater, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782
Galleon, 2303 Richmond, 522-7616
Heaven, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123
Jonathon's Restaurant, 2715 Waughcrest, 521-9838
J.R.'s, 808 Pacific, 521-2519
Kindred Spirits, 4902 Richmond, 623-6135
K.J.'s, 11830 Airline Rd., 445-5849
Knew Mood Nu-Bar, 1336 Westheimer, 529-3332
Lazy J, 312 Tuam, 528-9343
Luigi's Italian Beef House, 905 Taft, 520-8255
Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, 527-9669
Midtown Spa, 3100 Fannin, 522-2379
Montrose Mining Co., 805 Pacific, 529-7488
Mother's, 402 Lovett, 520-7935
Norma's 5611 Club, 5611 Val Verde, 782-4761
The Outlaws, 1419 Richmond, temporarily closed, 528-8903
Jo's Outpost, 2818 Richmond, 528-8318
Paraiso, 4220 Airline Drive
Ponderosa, 202 Tuam, 528-1382
Pot Pie, 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350
Q.T.'s, 608 Westheimer, 529-8813
The Ranch, 9150 S. Main, 666-3464
Ripcord, 715 Fairview, 521-2792
Rock 'N' Horse, 1220 Taft, 520-9910
Club Romeo, 903 Richmond, 528-9110
Sally's, 220 Avondale, temporarily closed, 529-7525
Spanish Flower Restaurant, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706
Studio 13, 1318 Westheimer, 521-9030
Venture-N, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000
What A Dump, 2212 Converse

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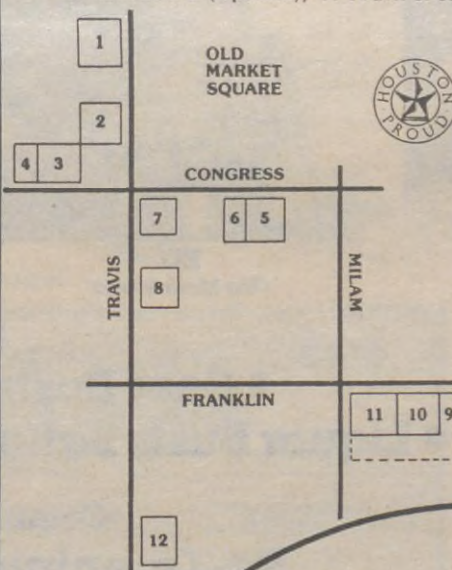
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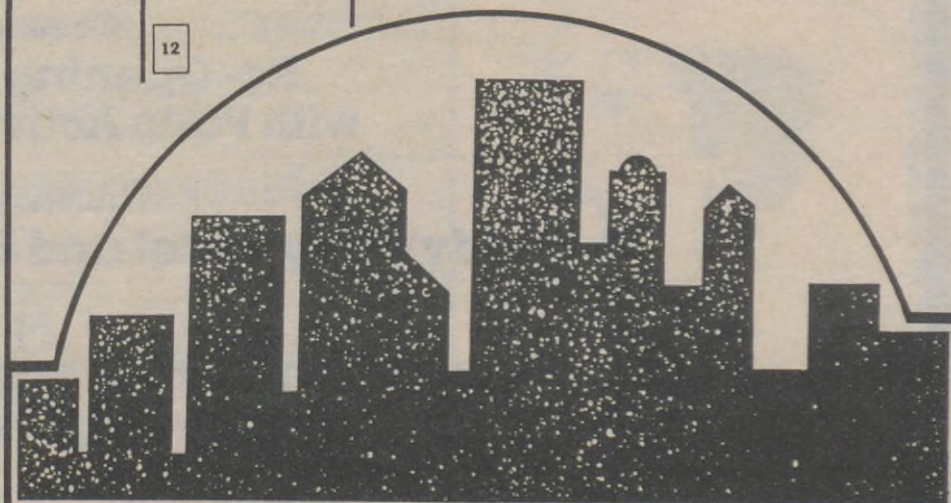
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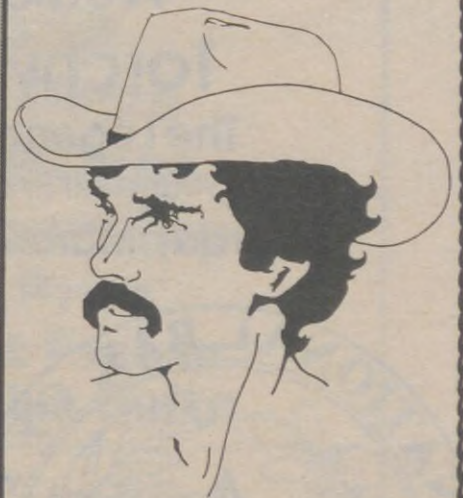


Pictured: Robbie Roberts


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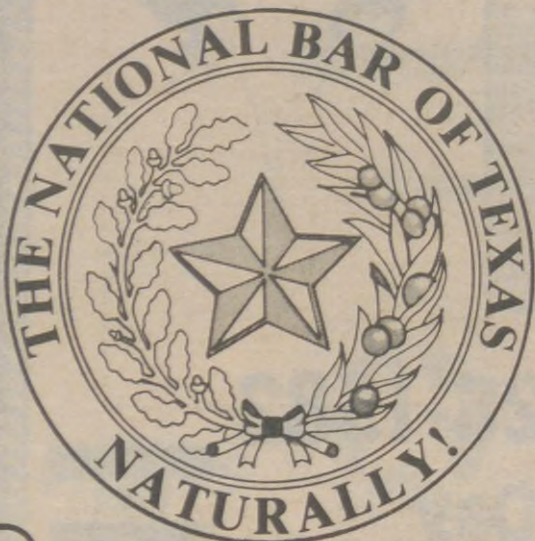
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Buy One Entree, Get 2nd Entree of Equal or Less Value FREE, Up To \$8.95 Value.
NOT VALID WITH DAILY SPECIALS
ONE COUPON PER TABLE
EXPIRES 3/15/88

COUPON

Entertainment Schedule

Every Tuesday—
Donna & Charlene

Sunday—Lee Aldridge

Wednesday-Saturday—
Hot Numbers

2715 Waughcrest (Behind Charlie's)

521-9838



Come Out *
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Winter Splash

Food—Fun—Refreshments—Entertainment—Beach Music
Food—Fun—Refreshments—Entertainment—Beach Music
Food—Fun—Refreshments—Entertainment—Beach Music

* Come Out
Beach Party!
Sunday, March 13th,
12 Noon to 12 Midnight



Best Swimsuit Contest

- 1st Prize
Free Workout Pass
- 2nd Prize
Free 6-mos. Membership
- 3rd Prize
1 Night Free in Executive Suite

Locker 6.50
Room 11.50
Video Room 13.50
(12 Hour Limit)

3100 FANNIN 522-2379

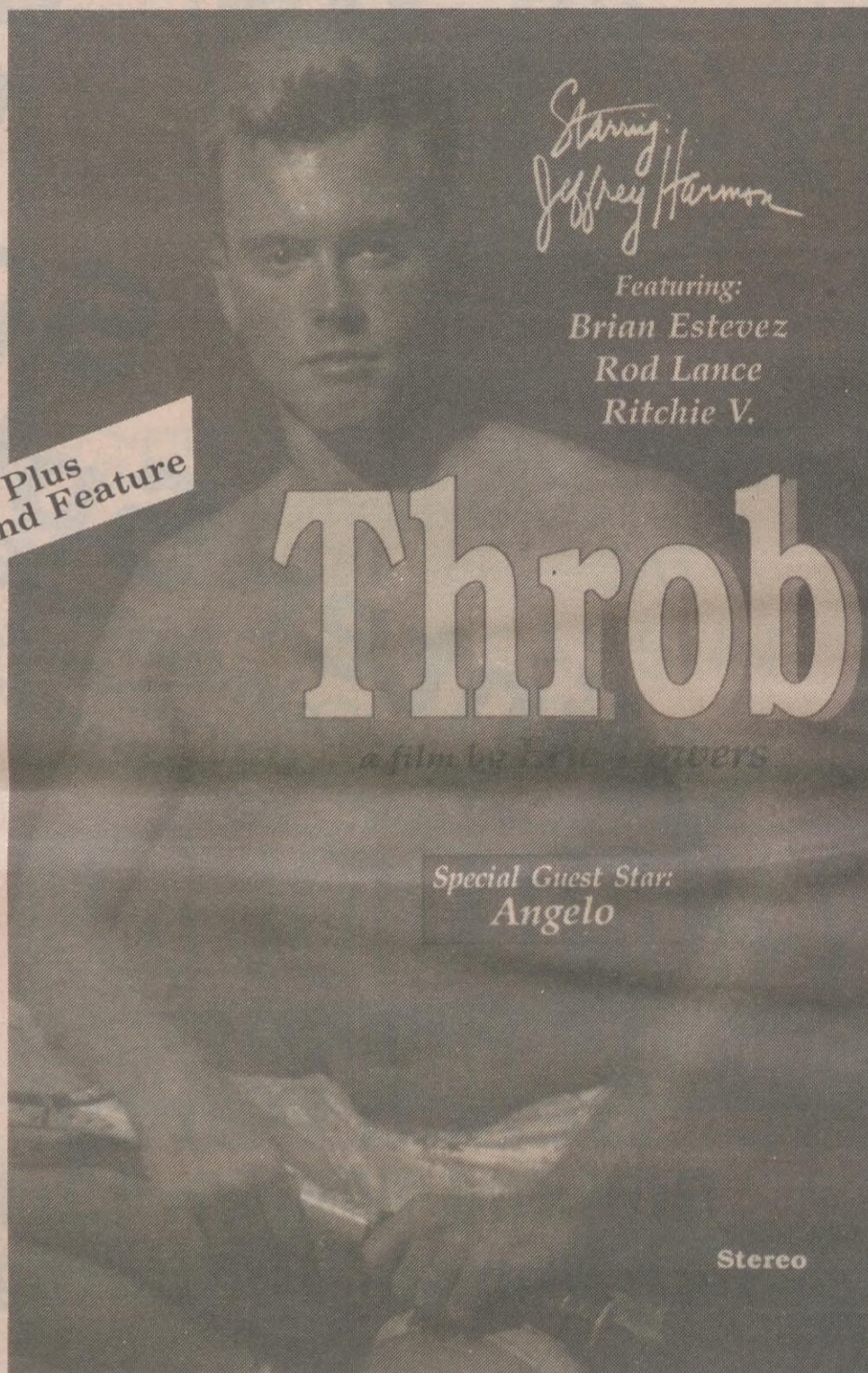
Texas' Best All Male Cinema

presents

SURROUND SOUND
Multi Track Audio Recording High Fidelity



Plus
Second Feature



*Midnight
Matinee
Special*
Sunday thru
Thursday
Midnight till Closing
Admission \$4

Friday & Saturday 11am-3am
Monday-Thursday 11am-1am
Sunday 1pm-1am

FRENCH QUARTER
527-0782 3201 LOUISIANA HOUSTON

Club Exile

Rebirth of a Tradition

Watch for Grand Renaming Party!

Friday

Imperial Court Reigns Supreme

Multitude of Talent & Mirth

Saturday

Miss Kitty's Review

Special Guest Star **Little Bobby**

Along with **Trixie LaRue**

Afternoon & Evening Buffets,

All You Can Eat, \$3

Sunday

Country Express Band

A Real Country Sound 5:30-9:30pm

Miss Zack's Comedy Variety Show 10pm

T-N-T Every Tuesday & Thursday

Live Rock-N-Roll

Wednesday

Miss Zack's Talent Search & Beer Bust

\$50 Prize

Watch for Future Contests:

March 26—Cowboy of the Year ● April 16—Comedy Entertainer of the Year ● May 21—Male Stripper of the Year ● June 25—Golden Girl Entertainer of the Year (For 30 and Over)

All Contests are Registered

302 Tuam 528-9809

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

TO ADVERTISE, PHONE 529-8490 9AM-6PM
MONDAY-FRIDAY

TRANSPORTATION
Cars 0102

PWA still working needs a cheap, older, good running car. Mac 528-3140 PM/weekends.

TRANSPORTATION
Auto Repair 0190

GRAND OPENING
Super Lube & Tune
10 Minute Oil Change, Oil Filter & Lube \$14.95
GENERAL REPAIRS
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MONTROSE AUTO REPAIR
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
100 Pacific
We Do Antiques
526-3723
Carburetors Rebuilt
Electrical Repairs
All Brake Work

BUS OPPORTUNITIES
Businesses Avail. 0310

PRIME VENDING SPACE
For Artfest March 26-27th. Westheimer location for more information call 529-8533.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE
General Help Wanted 0650

MALE DANCERS WANTED
For exotic production revue. Must be talented, handsome and have outgoing personality. For further information call 529-8533 or 668-4153 and leave message for prompt call back.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE!
Excellent career opportunity in picture framing—possible partnership for right person. 933-8088 Mon-Sat.

Help wanted—moving company. A good work record a must. 981-0706

MERCHANDISE
Condoms 1016

PERSONAL & CONFIDENTIAL, INC.,
P.O. Box 690309, Houston 77269-0309

MERCHANDISE
Health Food 1041

We have **EGGSACT-ly** what you want!

A MOVEABLE FEAST
HEALTH FOOD STORE & JUICE BAR
3827 Dunlavy at W. Alabama 528-3585

Deadline for all Classified and Display Advertising is 5pm Wednesday to appear in Friday's Newspaper.
For more information call 529-8490
Montrose Voice
"The Newspaper of Montrose"

MERCHANDISE
Sportswear 1076

UNION JACK
Try Our Full Service Salon
1521 Westheimer
528-9600
Sportswear/Haircutting/Tanning
Mon.-Sat. 10-7 Sun. Noon-6

Basic Brothers
1232 Westheimer 522-1626
SUN WEAR
Swimsuits (men's and women's), Tank Tops, Shorts, Cycle Pants and more.
FUN WEAR
G-Strings, Erotic Underwear, Wigs, Heels, Make-Up and other accessories
Hours: Mon-Sat 10-7, Sun 12-6

MERCHANDISE
Tires 1080

529-1414
THE TIRE PLACE
ALL BRANDS
1307 Fairview —
3 blks West of Montrose

ANIMALS
Pets 1150

Pet Shop & Bird Clinic
3118 SMITH at ELGIN

RENTALS
Houses 1404

HOUSE FOR RENT
3 Bedroom house, central AC & heat, 1609 Hawthorne. Call Ray 523-8124 days.

RENTALS
Apartments 1405

METROPOLITAN
MANAGEMENT COMPANY, INC.
4414 Montrose Blvd.
520-8888

Garage apartment, 1-1, hardwood floors, off-street parking, well-kept property. Priced to lease fast at \$200. Locked garage for your car available for additional \$25. Call today! (W1) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Large 1-1 in duplex. Hardwood floors, separate dining area, large kitchen, off street parking. \$325 (W21) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Unique 1-1 in four-plexes. Large at 800 sq. ft., hardwood floors, sunrooms, off street parking, mini-blinds \$275 (W19) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Unique large 1-1 in 5-story building built in 1915. Has hardwood floors, large kitchen, large closets, balcony view of court yard, elevator in building. Call today or lose it at \$450 all bills paid. (W20) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Very large 1-1 in well-kept complex. Nice hardwood floors, built in book-shelves, new frost free refrigerators, off street parking. An unbelievable bargain at \$275 (W22) Metropolitan Management. 520-8888.

Beautiful 2-1 in four-plex. 1400 sq. ft. hardwood floors, central A/H, dishwasher, formal dining room, wood-burning fireplace, locked garage for your car. \$475 (W2) Metropolitan Management. 520-8888.

RENTALS
Apartments 1405

2 bedroom 2 bath apartment, W/D, security. Brasewood and Chimney Rock. \$425 utilities included. 669-1234.

Beautiful complex in the Heart of things. Large 1-1 at 736 sq. ft. central A/H, dishwasher, disposal, built-in bookshelves, mock fireplaces, covered parking, large swimming pool \$275 electric or \$350 all bills paid. Call Mark today at 524-3730. Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

House, 2-1 with den, fix it up special, hardwood floors. All appliances, brick-carport. (W18) \$425 Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

1-1 with hardwoods in small complex. Off street parking, on site laundry. Won't last long, only \$285 (W13) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Large 1-1 in four-plex, hardwood floors, off street parking, quiet area, large kitchen. \$275 (W6) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Large 1-1 in four-plex. Hardwood floors, sunroom, french doors, 800 sq. ft., off street parking. \$350 (W4) Metropolitan Management. 520-8888

Large 1-1 with huge enclosed patio. Hardwood floors and carpeting, central A/H, dishwasher, disposal, off street parking, separate dining area. \$365 (W10) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Newly renovated garage apartments. New grey carpeting, black & white tiling, 1-1 in nice area. On site laundry. Won't last long! \$250 (W3) Metropolitan Management. 520-8888

Nice 1-1 in 10-Plex. Hardwoods or carpeting, large living area, some with enclosed patios, off street parking, on site laundry. \$300 (W8) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Nice 1-1 small complex. Central A/H, dishwasher, carpeted, off street parking, on site laundry. \$300 (W5) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Nice 1-1 with grey carpet, 2-1 with hardwood floors. Off street parking, on site laundry. \$250 or \$350. (W12) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Nice 1-1 with hardwoods or carpeting. Large closets, off street parking, on site laundry. All bills paid. \$335 (W16) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Nice 2-1 in four-plex. Hardwoods and carpeting. Off street parking. Being renovated! A Steal at \$325. (W15) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Nice quiet complex, central A/H, hardwood floors, large closets, off street parking. Hurry only 1 left at \$275. (W9) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Nice studio style 2-1 in small complex. Security gates, carpet upstairs, hardwoods downstairs, central A/H, off street parking. \$375 (W11) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Updated, 1-1 in small complex. Central A/H, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, security phones, on site laundry, off street parking. Only \$275! (W7) Metropolitan Management 520-8888

Well kept 1-1 in 10-Plex. Carpeted, off street parking, on site laundry, cozy area. Only \$235. (W14) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Lockwood/Polk \$25.00 move-in, no rent until April 1st. 2 bedroom in 4-plex 10 minutes downtown, 5 minutes U of H, CA/H, hardwood/carpets, spotless, quiet \$250/mo. 723-6699.

SECLUDED STUDIO
Small studio for let with private deck. \$275—all bills paid. 521-2335.

MONTROSE EFFICIENCY
Ceiling fan, bills paid \$200. 524-4936.

ADS BY THE INCH

In addition to our regular classified rates of paying "by the word," you can purchase space here "by the inch." Since these are considered "Display Ads," not "Classified Ads," you can include special art, logos or fancy typestyles.

REGULAR RATE		
1" \$34	2" \$44	3" \$54
1 DISPLAY AD PER WEEK for 4 WEEKS		
RATE		
1" \$29	2" \$39	3" \$49
1 DISPLAY AD PER WEEK for 13 WEEKS		
RATE		
1" \$24	2" \$34	3" \$44
1 DISPLAY AD PER WEEK for 26 WEEKS		
RATE		
1" \$19	2" \$29	3" \$39

RENTALS
Roommates Wanted 1460

Responsible, employed male to share 3-2 Heights home. \$250/mo \$150 deposit. 868-7515.

NOTICES
Commercial Notices 1750

Wanted: Great photos of Oct. '87 March on Washington—For picture book celebrating gay event (all sales to benefit AIDS projects). Special events, lesbian pics and aerial shots esp. needed. Contact: Out Of The Closet Foundation, P.O.B. 20084, Cherokee Station, New York, N.Y. 10028. Tel: (212) 288-4351.

Degreed, experienced piano teacher now has openings for new students of all levels. Call John Hulse 783-8040.

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SPIRITUAL
Churches 1920

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Join Our Family in 1988
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Springtime Repair Is Here!

- Custom Cabinetry • Roofing
- Painting (int/ext) • Room Additions
- Rotted Wood Repairs • Leveling
- Rebuilding of Foundations
- Fencing & Decks • New Baths • Plumbing
- Electrical • Complete Home Remodeling



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Jobs as Small as Window Replacement to as Large as Complete Construction
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Carpentry, sheet-rocking, plumbing, etc. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. 524-4936.

In Montrose, Nearly Everyone Reads the Montrose Voice

SERVICES
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PETER L. KINGAN, M.A.
Licensed professional counselor, individuals, couples & families. 529-7440—accepting Visa/MC.

SERVICES
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Improve Your Credit? WE CAN HELP
State Bonded. Call Credit Services of West Houston
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We also can assist you in obtaining Visa/MC. Member of the West Houston Chamber of Commerce

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427 Westheimer
Houston, TX 77006
Monday thru Saturday
Hours by Appointment
(713) 524-0538

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Florists 2128

Unique & Creative
Floral Design's Inc.
Specializing in Unique Gifts, Florals & Plants
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SERVICES
Gyms, Health Ctrs. 2131

HOUSTON CLUB BODY CENTER
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SERVICES
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Haircuts Etc. by Mike
Men's Shampoo Cut & Blow Dry \$14 by Mike
Complimentary Beer & Wine with Appointments
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Saturdays 9-3
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30 years experience. Individual, partnership, corporation returns. Reasonable rates. 729-5277

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SERVICES
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Are you tired of struggling with the high cost of insurance? Call today for a free competitive quote.
Cynthia H. Mansker Insurance Agency
522-2792
Auto • Homeowners • Renters • Life
Health • Commercial

Montrose Voice Classified Advertising

These rates apply only to advertising in this section of the newspaper. For regular display advertising rates, call our Display Advertising Sales Department, 529-8490.

THE HEADLINES: Headline words in bold type, centered, are \$1 each word (minimum \$3 per line). (Centered bold headlines can also appear within the text or at the end of the ad, and are also \$1 per word, with a minimum of \$3 per line.)

THE TEXT: Each word in regular type is 40¢. (Additional regular words in "ALL CAPS" or **Bold Words** not in all caps are 55¢ each. Additional **BOLD WORDS** in all caps are 70¢ each.)

EXAMPLES:

THIS HEADLINE \$3.00
Then each additional word like this 40¢.

**THESE TWO LINES
HERE TOTAL \$6.00**
Then each additional word like this 40¢.

**THESE THREE LINES
ALL CAPITAL LETTERS
CENTERED, BOLD, \$9.00**
Then each additional word like this is 40¢.
ADDITIONAL CAPITAL WORDS LIKE THIS IN TEXT ARE 55¢ EACH. Additional bold words like this in text are 55¢ each. ADDITIONAL BOLD, ALL CAPS, WORDS LIKE THIS IN THE TEXT ARE 70¢ EACH.

To advertise in the next Montrose Voice, fill out this form, OR simply phone us



529-8490

daily 10am-5:30pm

We can do it all by phone, and bill you later

LONG TERM ADVERTISING: Run the same ad 4 weeks or longer, make no copy changes during the run, pay for the full run in advance, and deduct 15%. Run the same ad 13 weeks or longer under the same conditions and deduct 25%.

BLIND AD NUMBERS: Want secrecy? Ask for a Blind Ad Number. We'll confidentially forward all responses to your ad to you by mail or you can pick them up at our office. Rate is \$3 for each week the ad runs. (Responses will be forwarded indefinitely, however, for as long as they come in.)

ORDERING YOUR AD: You may mail your ad in or phone it in. You can pay by check, money order, Mastercard, Visa, American Express, Diner's Club or Carte Blanche. Or we'll bill you.

DEADLINE: Classified ads received by 3pm Wednesday will be placed in that week's newspaper. Ads received later will be placed in the following week's newspaper.

ANSWERING A BLIND AD: Address your envelope to the Blind Ad number, c/o Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006-3028. It will be forwarded, unopened, to the advertiser. Enclose no money.

ADDITIONAL NOTES: A "word" is considered anything separated by "spaces," except hyphenated words are considered 2 words when each segment is a recognized word if it stood on its own. A complete phone number, including area code, is 1 word. City, state and zip is 3 words.

bold line(s) _____

text words: _____

Use additional paper if necessary

CATEGORIES: Announcements

- Accommodations (lodging for Houston visitors) Cars & Bikes
- Commercial Space Dwellings & Roommates
- Employment & Jobs Wanted Items For Sale
- Models, Escorts, Masseurs Personals Pets Rides Travel
- Yard & Garage Sales

OR, PLACE MY SERVICE-ORIENTED AD UNDER _____ IN THE "GREATER MONTROSE SERVICE & SHOPPING DIRECTORY"

4 COMPUTE THE COST
_____ bold headline words at \$1 each (minimum \$3 per line): _____
_____ regular words in text at 40¢ each: _____

(Following optional):
_____ ALL CAPS regular words in text at 55¢ each: _____
_____ **Bold words in text** at 55¢ each: _____
_____ **BOLD ALL CAPS** in text at 70¢ each: _____
Blind ad number assigned for \$3? _____
Complete issue of newspaper with my ad in it mailed to me, \$1.25? _____

5 TOTAL FOR 1 WEEK: _____

6 times _____ **weeks:** _____

7 Less 15% discount for 4-12 weeks or 25% discount for 13 weeks or more equals COST OF AD(S): _____

Also, I wish to receive The Voice home delivered each week. I have enclosed (or will be billed or charged, as indicated below) \$29 for 6 months or \$49 for 1 year.

8 TOTAL ENCLOSED or to be billed or charged: _____

9 METHOD OF PAYMENT: Check or M.O. Cash VISA MasterCard Diners Club Carte Blanche American Express Bill me

If charging, card expiration date _____

Credit card number _____

Signature _____

10 Name _____

Address _____

Phone(s) for verification of ad, if necessary _____

MAIL OR BRING TO:
Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006.

OR PHONE (713) 529-8490 weekdays 10am-5:30pm

SERVICES
Massage (licensed) 2145

RX: RELAX
Bill O'Rouke—Masseur 0431—Available 24 hrs on a one hour notice. 869-2298.

Worked hard all week now pamper yourself with a full hour, full body-rub w/vibrator. Relaxing sensual 24 hours (713) 622-3942

Enjoy a professional massage. Relax and revitalize your body and mind. Strictly legitimate. Tom 529-4550.

SUPER MASSAGE

Wonderful, relaxing, gentle, soothing, effective, strictly legitimate. Professional credentials. 10am-10pm. John 774-0919.

RX: RELAX

Feel like a million for as little as \$30. Massage by Bill (0431) 869-2298.

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24 hr portable service—offering hot oil deep muscle rubs—Houston and surrounding communities 521-2335.

GENUINE & FULFILLING
MASSAGE THERAPY



RELAXING, GENTLE, SOOTHING—
STATE CERTIFIED, PROFESSIONAL CREDENTIALS—
STRICTLY LEGITIMATE—JOHN PETER
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SERVICES
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Latent Images Photography! Commercial or personal, full service. Professional and discreet. 880-8648

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B.J. HOME ANSWERING SERVICE
Need telephone service? Paraplegic is starting a new telephone service. 7 days a week, 24 hour service. Have experience. \$10 week, billed twice a month. 645-5577.

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FORT LAUDERDALE
LOW RATES
Hotel Rms., Effic., & Suites
NEAR GAY BEACH &
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21 HENDRICK'S ISLE
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800-248-6669
Brochure Available
"Gay & Straight Clientele"

THE PERSONALS
Person to Person 2220

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Colon therapy 528-3010.

DADDY, CALL ME!
I'm just one of 1000's of horny boys waiting for daddy to call me on the private, low-cost sex-link. For free info call (415) 346-8747.

GWM (45) seeks younger, into fitness, non-smoker to share furnished two bedroom home, North-loop Brookhollow area. References exchanged. \$175.- plus 1/2 bills. 683-6006. Mon-Thur. after 5 pm.

G/W/M, 32, 6'1", 185, Brn/Brn, seeking others interested in exploring monogamous relationship, interest include camping, movies, music, sports and more. Interested please write. Blind Box 382-S

Bottom 30, seeks discrete top for hot sex and friendship. Ages 32 and up. Can you handle me? (713) 471-4817.

THE PERSONALS
Person to Person 2220

GWM, slender, tall, attractive, masculine, brown/blue, dress prep./collegiate/business, sometimes nudist, a young 40, fit, into spiritual/psychological/physical health, exercise, massage. (intrigued by hairy chest, boxer shorts or no shorts!) Youthful, attractive, fit healthy, educated, relationship values? Write Blind Box 385W c/o Montrose Voice.

GOM, 25, seeking middle age GWM as companion and roommate. M.K. Blind Box 385-K.

SLAVE WANTED

Surrender to me your body, mind and will. Become my property to do with as I please. You should be a GWM between 22 & 30. Send recent photo of yourself and a letter detailing reasons why I should consider you, to Mr. POBox 66973, Suite 166, Houston 77006

THE PERSONALS
Business Personals 2240

Gay Video Dating Service. Ultimate Connection. 529-5558. See our ad.

ERRANDS PLUS

Good physical condition. 861-1498.

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RECORDED
LOVE STORIES
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ *She'll Whisper Sweet* ★
★ *Nothings In Your Ear* ★
★ **CALL 713-976-3600** ★
★ **DIRECT 713-976-3700** ★
★ **NOW!** ★
★ No Membership Necessary \$2.00 ★
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THE PERSONALS
Body Rubs 2260

BODYRUBS (713)529-3970

DADDY KNOWS BEST

Submit to experience. Rick: young, handsome, well-endowed 528-0425. Ulrika: Blonde German lesbian, who subject controls. 498-5906. Evenings and weekends.

THE PERSONALS
Models, Escorts 2280

Professional photographer will trade prints for modeling. Collegiate or G.Q. looks only. 880-8648 Mark

SERVICES
Medical Care 2155

STEVE D. MARTINEZ, M.D., 12 Oaks Tower, 4126 S.W. Fwy. 1000, 621-7771

SERVICES
Movers 2160

MOVEMASTERS
Boxes, too! Visa, MC, Amex welcome. 1925 Westheimer, 630-6555.

SERVICES
Fortune Telling 2164

ASK BROTHER BILBO!
Taorot card readings. 869-2298.

The Montrose Voice

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24 HOUR HEAVY-ACTION CONNECTION



**SHARE SOME ACTION
WITH UP TO
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**FROM HOUSTON, DALLAS, CHICAGO,
NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO, L.A.,
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TWO DOLLARS PLUS TOLL IF ANY. 18+ ONLY.